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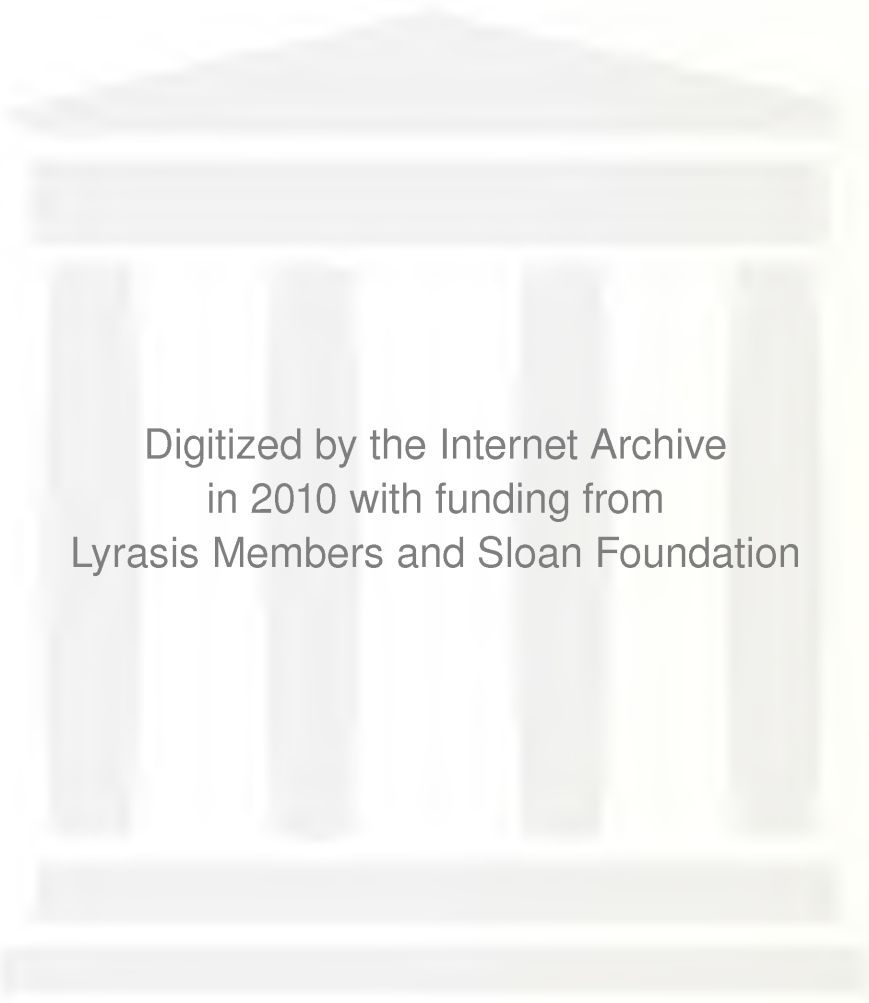
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Pondering the difference in Hebrew and Greek verbs, **Rick Charles** studies in the McAfee Commons.



With the construction of the Student Union Building, paths were made for daily treks across campus. Junior **Rita Allen** leads a group of students toward the SUB.

Senior **Glenn Riggs** places the final touches on the Christmas tree which decorated the atrium in the Student Union Building.



When you look back on this year - whether it is five, ten, twenty, maybe even seventy years from now - you will see the faces of those long forgotten, and those from whom you still hear when time permits. You will smile when you see that face, and that smile will make you young. You will laugh when you see the ideas of youthfulness, and that will make you cherish the memories. You will think when you reflect upon your friends and your life, and that will make you wise.

Within these pages the memories of now will sleep until looked upon again. Within these pages is what you were, what you are, and what you will become. This is your window to the past and to the future. These are the events that filled you with spirit. These are the

classes and organizations that you can never forget. These are the people with whom you became closest. These are your memories.

By dedicating this book to you, the *Lest We Forget* staff was able to capture the unique spirit that so proudly prevails at Union. It is a unique spirit. It is the spirit that gives everyone a chance; the spirit that forgives; the spirit that loves; the spirit that is holy; and you possess this spirit.

By focusing on you, *Lest We Forget* was able to capture this spirit within these pages. Along with the memories, the laughter, and the tears, the spirit of Union can be found within every word and every picture. It is more than just a history book, it is a painting of the feelings and memories that go along with life at Union. It is the essence of life — of living — we wanted to paint. You turned this canvas into a work of art. You made the *1995 Lest We Forget* mean so much.



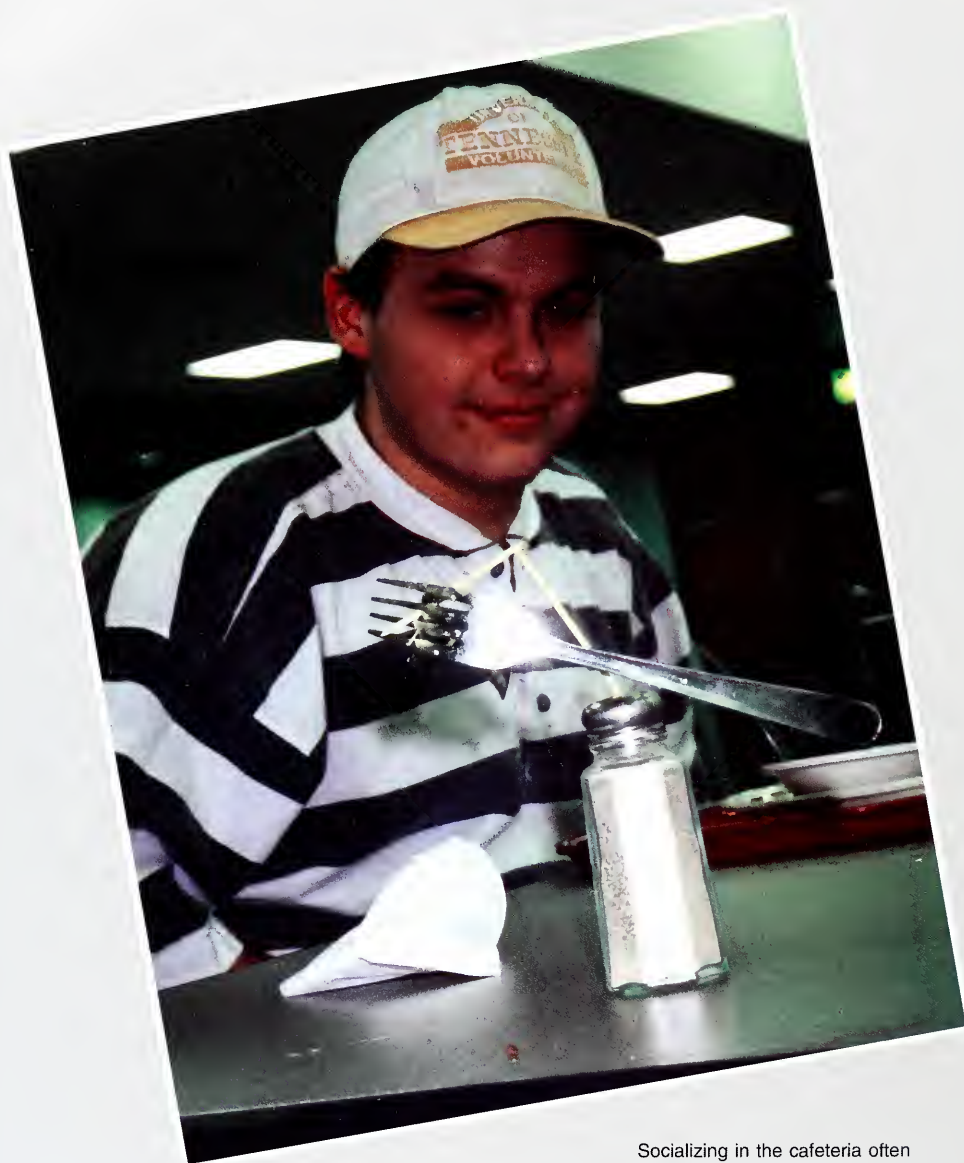


Student Government Association President **Rob Allen** found a personal way of reducing stress.



School of Nursing Dean **Dr. Carla Sanderson** joined faculty who went Christmas caroling through the housing complexes on Monday, December 12, 1994.

Freshman **Melanie Stacey** takes a break from classes to share in a conversation with her friend.



Socializing in the cafeteria often includes reflections upon the classroom. Above, a student sits in awe of a physics experiment.

Utterly Union STUDENT LIFE



Looking at the life of Union students, one can see days filled with classes, studying, extracurricular activities and social events. Many options are given to students to develop a well-rounded personality. The opportunity for academic, professional, spiritual, social and emotional growth is *utterly Union*.

Filling her days with laughter, **Michelle Simms** brightens the lives of her classmates with humor and wit.



Students frequently enjoy time between classes as studying does not occupy every waking moment.

Student life often involves clowning around as a way to escape academic stress.



Kris Conn and Beth McGregor look for people needing assistance. Students representing Student Ministries helped freshmen move into housing.

Living on campus involves the hassles of moving belongings in and out of campus housing.



Utterly Union

STUDENT LIFE



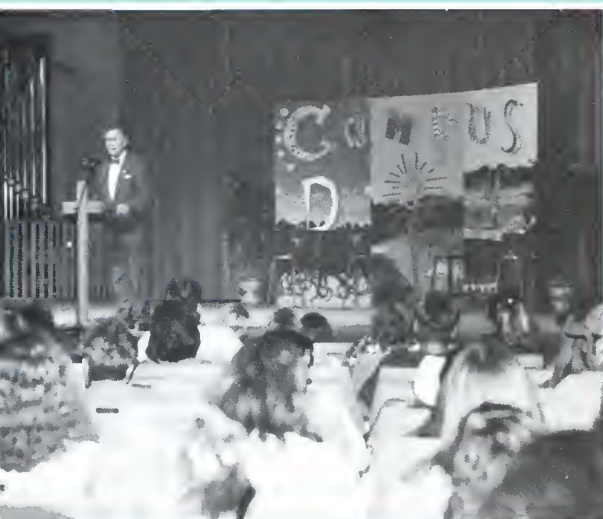
PowerSource provided a time for worship on Tuesday nights. **Melissa Mann, Julie Green, Suzanne Wallis** join in a time of praise choruses.

College students learn much in the years at Union. Shopping becomes a natural activity for those who live in a kitchen apartment on campus.

The campus *Un*veiled

Campus Day 1994

Visitors to Campus Day 1994 were welcomed by **Dr. Hyran Barefoot**, president.



Debbie "Yes, drill sargent" Newell shows the true nature of accounting professors.

Chemistry major **Kyle Brown** lures prospective students with his "magnetic" personality.



By Shatan Sutton

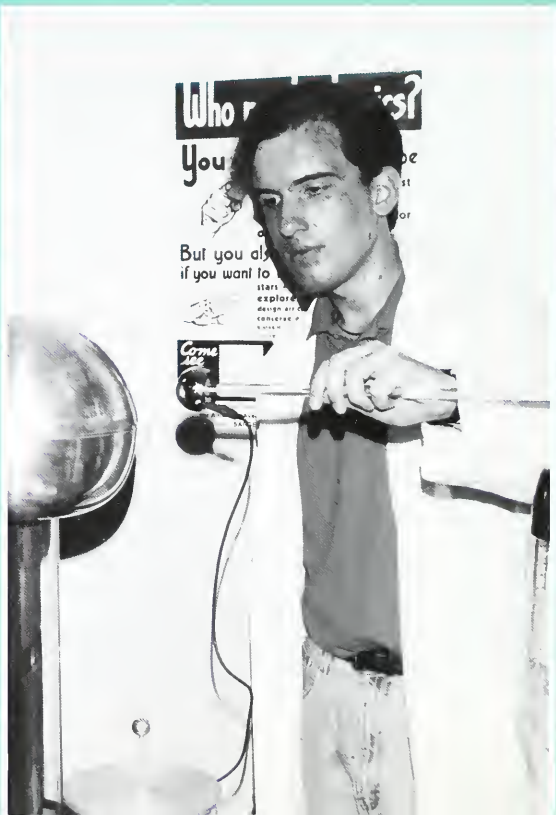
When a purple spotted cow, a wizard and Robin Hood ran down the hallway of the Penick Academic Complex, it was apparent that Campus Day 1994 was underway.

Visitors stared in delight as they watched four members of the Vision Clown Team ride on a cart and perform their usual duties: people moved off the sidewalk when they saw the Chi Omega sorority speeding towards them; and they listened to Kappa Delta's pep rally in the Sugar Shack.

Campus Day was held

on Saturday, Oct. 1. The annual event gave visitors an in-depth look at Union. Although primarily designed for visitors, Campus Day allows students and faculty the opportunity to showcase their organizations and departments.

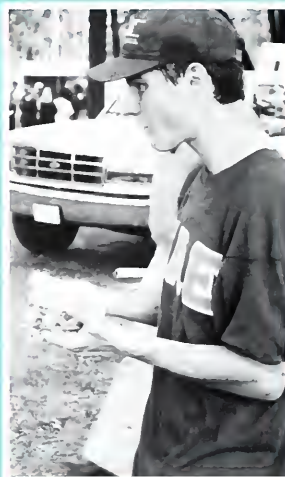
Activities began at 2 p.m. and continued throughout the day. Campus visitors were given tours of the academic complexes, the Student Union Building and the housing village. Opportunities were available for prospective students to obtain information on each academic department, organization and campus life.





Greek Olympics is a highlight of the annual Campus Day. Fraternities and sororities compete in physical competition for the winner of the Greek Olympics.

Chris Koffman eats pizza while talking with a prospective business student.



In conjunction with Campus Day, visitors are able to enjoy a Bulldog baseball game.

Prospective students "trailer hop" sampling the fast food cuisine offered during Food Fare.

Campus Day

October 1, 1994

Campus Day included exhibits by many of Union's organizations and teams. These displays gave insight into the extracurricular activities available to students.

Music ensembles — Proclamation, Witness and Joy — entertained visitors while the jazz band brought life to Harvey Hall.

Funny bones were tickled as the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity sponsored a time of improvisation for interested audience members. The improvisations were performed in the theatre.

Each of the Student Ministries' performance teams entertained while presenting a message of hope for Campus Day participants.

Admissions Counselor **Robbie Graves** recruits prospective students while sporting his bulldog tie.



Union Chemistry major **Dan Leatherwood** performs a dangerous experiment to impress Campus Day participants.

Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team leader **Daniel Brown** concentrates on Campus Day T-shirt sales.





Michael Mallard's collage was eye-catching at the art department's academic booth, one of many academic displays set up in the gym for visitors.

The Student Teacher Education Association has a global flair with **Sheila Millburg** at the helm.



David Taylor and **Jason Rank** assist with the Off-campus Ministries display.



Formally attired **Josh Regal** lures prospective students into the English Department.

Dove award-winning **Point of Grace** performed in concert for Campus Day visitors and Union students.

Dara Griffith and **Chris Wann** perform with the university Handbells.



Lambda Chi Alpha diligently competed in the Greek Olympics' chariot race.



Student Foundation member **Sharenda Hollands** assisted in registration.



Campus Day

October 1, 1994

A volunteer serves food to visitors during the Food Fair held in the afternoon.



Proclamation, a vocal music ensemble, performed in Harvey Hall for Campus Day participants.

Keith Felton, pictured, and Sam Mizell are Partners In Christ. Felton and Mizell opened for Point of Grace to conclude Campus Day activities.

Campus Day

October 1, 1994

Campus Day unveiled life at Union as the Greek Olympics and the Great Boat race began.

The activities had everyone cheering. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega won the victory in the 1994 Greek Olympics after a long battle.

The School of Business Administration, Kappa Delta and the Missions Committee were recognized as winners of the outstanding booth competition.

The day concluded with a concert by Point of Grace.

The sisters of **Zeta Tau Alpha** exhibit their enthusiasm in preparation for the Greek Olympics.

Focused and ready, **Andy Kirk** positions himself to field a hit in the Dog's 18-inning win over NW Alabama Oct. 1.



The **Vision Clown Team** roamed the hallways entertaining the campus and bringing a message of faith through laughter to campus guests.





Hands for Jesus, along with each BSU ministry team, performed on campus day.

Below, **Dr. Kyle Hathcox** demonstrates a color change experiment for visitors during Campus Day.



Dr. Andrew Roby directs Handbells in preparation for performance.

Members of the **Black Christian Fellowship** performed several concerts.



Upstanding selections

"Shocked," "humbled," and "honored" were the words **Scott Heath** and **Leigh Ann Carter** used to describe their feelings about being voted Mr. and Miss Union University by the student body.

Heath described his Union experience as "exciting." "Being at Union has made me grow up a lot more," he said. "I had growing experiences that helped prepare me for the future and friends that have helped me with tough times."

Heath is a senior math major and religion minor. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon where he was rush chairman. Heath has served on the spiritual life committee, Student Foundation, Impact and Greek Activities Panel. He was elected sophomore and junior class secretary.

After graduation Heath plans on attending seminary at Samford University's campus. He plans to pursue a career in youth ministry or a pastoral job.

Carter described her Union experience as "incredible." "I'm so thankful that God worked it out so I could come to Union because I've had some of the most wonderful experiences of my life and I've made friends that I know will last."

Carter is a biology and Spanish major with a chemistry minor. She is a member of Kappa Delta, where she has served as vice president. Carter has served on FOCUS, YEMMA and the homecoming committee. She has held the offices of Panhellenic president and Hands for Jesus director. She has been elected Homecoming Queen, SAE little sister and Who's Who Among American College Students.

After graduation, Carter plans to attend medical school and pursue a career as a family doctor and participate in foreign missions.









Christy Vaughn

Rob Allen



Bryan Nelson

Chad Rowland



Undeniable Favorites

The proud tradition of campus favorites continues as students were chosen to represent their class.

The Student Government Association conducted a chapel service where nominations were taken for outstanding students on campus. The ballot consisted of 60 names, 20 people from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. From the ballot, the student body selected 20 people as their campus favorites.

"It's always a humbling experience finding out that your peers recognize you in a school of talented and popular people," Junior Bryan Nelson said. Nelson, a junior pre-med major, is from Henry County, Tenn.

"Being nominated campus favorite of a Christian university is such an honor to me. I can honestly say this has been the best two years of my life," Sophomore Suzanne Wallis said.

"I feel like I've reached the pinnacle of my college career," Senior Richard Eldon Presley, Jr. said.

Vadessa Mason, a junior from Collingwood, Tenn., said "I was totally surprised. Being chosen means so much to me."

Those selected as campus favorites are looked upon as examples by the students of Union University.



Richie Presley

Brian Delk

Leigh Ann Carter

Chad Hayes



Blake Neeley



Melissa Mann

Vadessa Mason



Patrick Powell

Suzanne Wallis

Christi Byrd

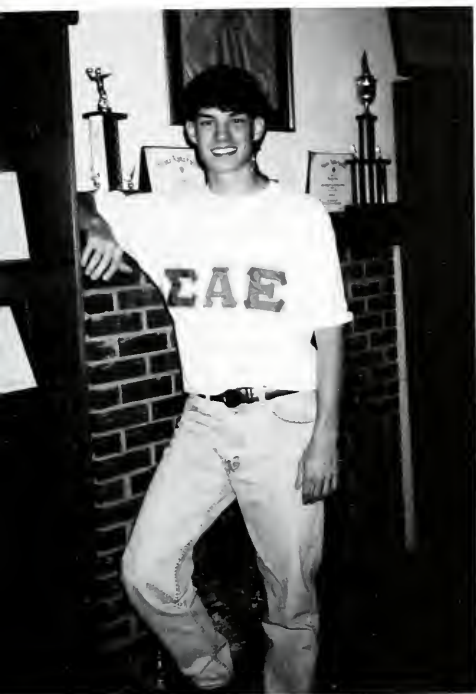
Andy Neely



Adam Brown

CarrieWhitmer





Scott Heath

Jay Ridenhour

Presley Carter

Unbelievable Performances

Union's esteemed theater productions are always a highpoint of the school year. This year, the talented Union Players presented two plays, "Galley Proof," and "Comedy of Errors."

During the spring, "Galley Proof" inspired the audience with its bold interpretation of the Book of Exodus through the use of heartfelt song and wonderful music. The play was a story of Moses' struggle to lead his people and the personal triumph that he encountered.

The emotional acting was enhanced by extensive stage activity including an unforgettable burning bush scene. Elaborate costumes, special lighting and carefully planned prop use all added to the effect of this strong production.

The Players began the 1994-95 theater season with "Comedy of Errors," a humorous tale of mistaken identity. It was the story of two sets of twins separated at birth each trying to find the other set.

Director David Burke took the original Shakespeare plot and added his own special flair to it. This included changing some of the language to give it a more modern tone, and even adding some good old rock-and-roll music between scene changes.

This play boasted the biggest cast ever in a Union production with 21 players.

Comedy of Errors



Christina Hobbs and **Ellen McCrosky** sit in deep thought while **Jim Wilhelm** offers his contribution.

Mac Lower listens intently to **Barrett Klausman** as he prances around the stage.



Mac Lower displays the frustration of being mistaken for someone else.



A group of performers look on.

Rachel Agee stands in confusion.

Angela Clanton, Joy Johnson and Christian Hobbs try to reach an agreement as **Steven Buback** sits dumbstruck.

Mac Lower stands paralyzed by awe.



Angela Clanton, playing the role of Pharaoh's daughter, find the basket in the Nile River.





Moses and Pharaoh, played by **Mac Lower** and **Chris Bennett**, discuss God's plan to lead the Children of Israel out of Egypt.

Chris Bennett and **Steven Buback** prepare to duel in the desert.

International Students

Unfettered environment

Can you imagine moving halfway across the world to a place you've only heard or read about? Moving to a new place can already be an extremely apprehensive experience, but being transported into a totally new culture and environment may be particularly frightening.

Union's international students have become accustomed to the new community and new people. Home to several international students, Union provides for an unrestrained environment for learning.

Sherry Lin, a sophomore student from Taiwan, said language and culture was the most difficult obstacle to overcome.

The education system in the U.S. differs greatly from **Eric Gottschalk's** home in Hamburg, Germany. He said he favors the American system.



Barry Hong, an international student from China, made Union his home during this school year.





The experience of Union includes a taste of ARA.

Brazilian students stroll away from the SUB after lunch.



Brazilian Students

Unbounded Opportunities

Although Union is no stranger to foreign students, the campus became home to seven adults and twenty-nine students from Belo Horizonte, Brazil during Winter Term 1995.

The students were involved in a 90-hour intensive study of English and were awarded certificates at the end of their study for English as their second language.

The Brazilians were here because of the ties President Hyran Barefoot made while in Brazil during September 1993. Barefoot and Dr. Elzie Danley, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, were invited to participate in a symposium regarding the establishment of a Baptist university.

During lunch, Brazilian instructors discuss lesson plans.

Campus Recreation

Unmistakeable Fun

After spending a long week studying, Campus Recreation provides an opportunity for Union students to step away from the classroom and have fun.

CAT (Campus Activities Team), SAC (Student Activities Council), GAP (Greek Activities Panel) and the Outdoor Club are the campus recreation organizations.

"The main focus of campus recreation is to provide good quality entertainment in a Christian environment," Dan Patterson, Campus Recreation Director, said.

Campus recreation organizations seek to provide good, quality entertainment.

This year, students were able to participate in Hearts and Spades Tournament, Game Night, a Dart Tournament, Laser Tag, Fun Flicks and a Murder Mystery Train trip.

The Mr. Campus Competition, held each fall, gives the men of the campus an opportunity to showcase their talents. This year's Mr. Campus event was a rewarding and exciting time for Union students.

The Homecoming Variety Show, formerly known as the Talent Show, allows students to display their plethora of talents. Monetary awards were given for the best entries.

Movie Nights at Malco and Regal Theatres allow students a chance to catch new releases at the box office, often for discounted prices. Campus Movies are held frequently on Friday nights at 10 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Food from local restaurants is served for reduced prices. These movies provide fun for roommates and friends.

Activities are not limited to the city of Jackson; many off-campus activities are scheduled. This year, students were able to travel to Branson, Mo., for a Barbara Mandrell concert and the Passion Play. During the winter, a group traveled to Colorado for skiing.

The activities are unmistakably fun for all participants.

A game of pool is often relaxing for students between classes.





Demonstrating the effect of gravity, **Paul Bragg** participates in a ping-pong game.

Artist **Steve Gibson** draws caricatures for students. This activity was provided by campus recreation.



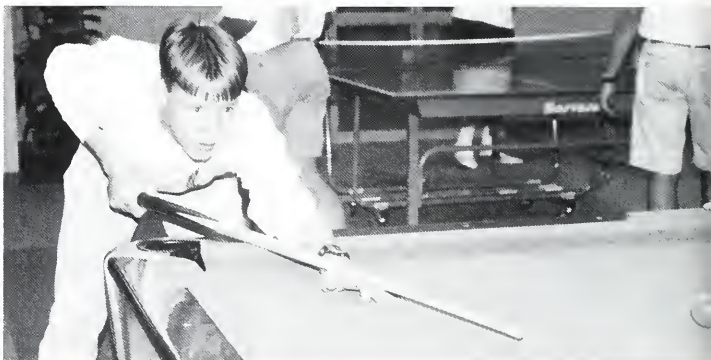
Often viewed as one of the busiest areas on campus, the recreation area provides opportunities for fun and relaxation. A game of pool, ping-pong, basketball or racquetball enables students to enjoy themselves. **Cindy Hooker** talks with the student worker before taking a "break."

Suzanne Piersiak, a student worker at the campus recreation center, supplies activity equipment for students who seek to play pool.

Alpha Tau Omega and the **Independents** compete in Intramural football. Intramural activities are coordinated through the campus recreation office.

Gee, let's hope **Jimmy Bryant** puts this much concentration into his academic studies.

This is the new "don't look where you're serving" method on the sand volleyball court.



Eric Gibson astounds himself on the basketball court.



Campus Recreation



We're all just here to hone our skills and Twist works on ping-pong after class.



Students develop hand-eye coordination in the renovated campus recreation center.

There's nothing like a taxing game of ping-pong to wake you up between classes.

Resident Life

Underlying support for students

By Jason Blick

"Ahh ... home sweet home!" Well, not exactly, but the residence complexes are the closest thing to home for students who live on campus.

Union University affords residents many wonderful opportunities, such as new friendships, roommate bonding and periodic fellowships/activities within the complex. A distinct feature of Union's housing is the provision for each person's private space — your own private bedroom.

One will find much variety among the suites in regard to decor. Some prefer the "laid-back, down-home, leave-it-alone-it's-my-mess" atmosphere while others enjoy the more tidy and formal "you-can-look-but-just-don't-touch" setting. Whatever the taste, Union's housing staff and resident assistants are focused on serving the residents' needs.

Just like home, the staff provides toilet paper, light bulbs, cleaning supplies and a listening ear. Although no Mom and Dad, you have to answer for coming in past curfew.

Male resident students call the **Watters Housing Complex** home.

The **Hurt Housing Complex** is comprised of female resident students living on campus.

The **McAfee Housing Complex**, despite rain, is a ray of sunshine primarily for upperclassmen. The complex provides students a mature atmosphere in which they can study and have fun.





Shay McMakin spends a little quality time with Friday, **Mary Evelyn Curtis'** pet.

Miss Kathy Southall, assistant housing director of the Hurt Complex, talks with **Terri Ammon**, a Resident Assistant.



Yes, it is an exciting job for **Philip Tummins**. Tummins serves as a Resident Assistant at McAfee Commons. RAs are responsible for the general operation of the commons desk and insuring that regulations and procedures are followed.

The daily operation of the housing business requires much attention from **Mrs. Nancy Madden**, director of housing for the McAfee Housing Complex.

Watters, Hurt and McAfee Housing Complexes

Scott Lamb, a resident of Watters Complex, makes time to read the sports section of the *Jackson Sun*.

Mrs. Patricia Coleman, Hurt Complex director, and Resident Assistant **Becky Penrose** maintain the commons office.





Resident life provides students an opportunity to "let their hair down."

Mr. David Oran, Watters Complex director, spends many hours supervising resident assistants and being focused on the male residents at Union.



Melissa Starks finds resident life both relaxing and productive as she prepares for a class assignment.

Mr. Michael Mallard shares a humorous story with art student **Rae Harris**.



Mr. David Burke, 1994 Faculty of the Year, instructs Communication Arts workstudy student **Christina Hobbs**.



Todd Green consults with Registrar **Jane Nichols** regarding his academic future at Union.

Adam Simpson and **Bill Kisner**, campus minister, share a moment in prayer during See You At The Pole.





Unique relations

Person-centered, Service-oriented

Fulfilling the first university goal to "provide a person-centered, service-oriented approach to students, faculty, staff, alumni and other constituents," a unique relationship exists between Union faculty, staff and students.

The college experience can be an overwhelming change for freshmen as they adapt to a life of greater inde-

pendence. While suffering growing pains, students recognize that Mom and Dad may not always be there.

Union's caring faculty and staff fill the need for role model-mentor relationships by showing their genuine concern for the needs of their students.

"The majority of professors are really understanding of their students' needs" **Donna Reasons** said.

The unique relationships between faculty and staff and students distinguish Union from other colleges and universities.

Faculty-student relations include time for conversation outside the classroom. **Dr. Paul Jackson** is one professor who makes time for his students.



Mrs. Lisa Smith talks with a student following a slide presentation in Arts in Western Civilization.

Dr. Randy Johnston listens to a question from his chemistry student.

During renovation, the school relied heavily on maintenance to provide the necessary labor for quality work.

The variety of tasks performed by maintenance are great.



Although not a member of the official maintenance team, **Mr. Robert Simpson**, assistant vice president of business affairs, gives 110% to complete this job.

To provide for a better looking campus, maintenance and house-keeping clean the campus thoroughly.

During renovation of the campus recreation area, maintenance painted.



Often unnoticed, housekeepers clean the campus daily.



And the maintenance man said, "Let there be light and 'there was light'."



Maintenance Confronting the Unforeseen

By Shawn Hendricks

Lying down on your warm dorm room bed listening to Cindy Lauper's greatest hits, you begin to drift off for your daily afternoon nap. The warm smell of last night's microwave popcorn drifts through the air. The music begins to fade as you slowly fall asleep.

Knock, Knock, Knock.

You are startled by the annoying and all too familiar sound of somebody pounding on your door. You jump out of bed and slowly meander your way to the door hoping it's someone important — possibly a

hand delivered, freshly typed Chemistry paper that is due tomorrow or maybe the incredibly attractive new student who lost her way into men's housing.

You begin to pick up your pace and, diving over the living room table, open the door to find your friendly maintenance man standing there with hammer in hand.

Throughout the year, the men and women of the maintenance department demonstrate how they are focused on

service to you.

Often taken for granted, the activities of the maintenance department are essential as they make the student's stay at Union a little bit nicer.

Housekeeping, as a branch of the maintenance department is often taken for granted despite our daily observation of their activity.

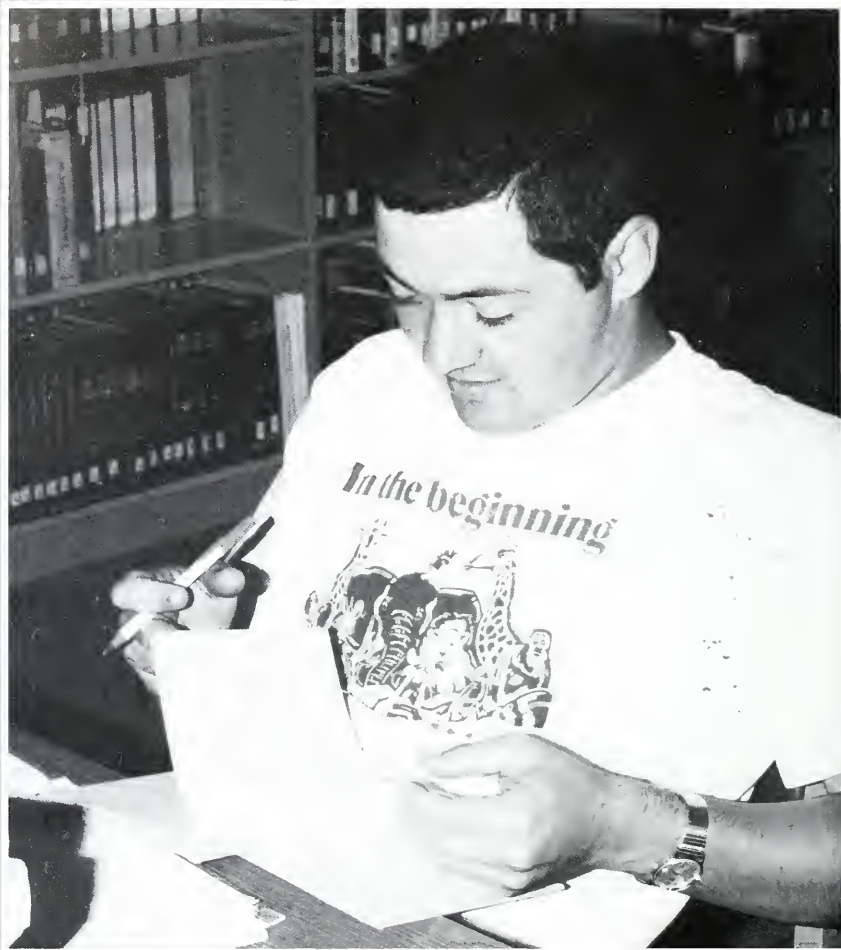
Rose Webb, a housekeeper, realizes the importance of her job. "We just take

care of everybody around here," she said. Webb explained that the most pleasing aspect of her job is the friendly people.

Whether sweeping the floors, cleaning coffee cups or repairing broken chairs and tables, the maintenance department diligently works to provide a more comfortable environment for the Union campus.

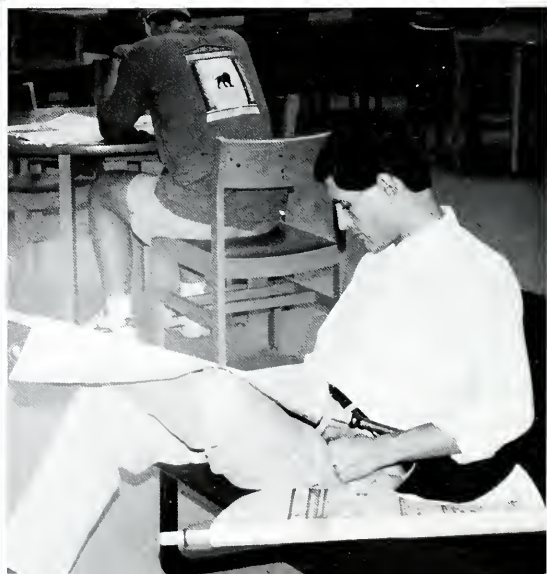
James Deason anxiously looks ahead to discover what he will be reading next week.

Nursing students utilize the library for much research on medical issues facing today's society.



Staff members also make use of the library. **Curt Parrish** explains the information that can be retrieved through the library's computer data base.

Dr. Jim Edwards, assistant professor communication arts, appears to practice what he preaches by staying current with the *Journal*.



Emma Waters Summar Library

Unlocked Information

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By Ashley Greathouse

The Emma Waters Summar Library is an integral part of college life at Union. In addition to providing books, magazines and other materials for research and extended study, it also provides a place to relax and chat under the guise of study.

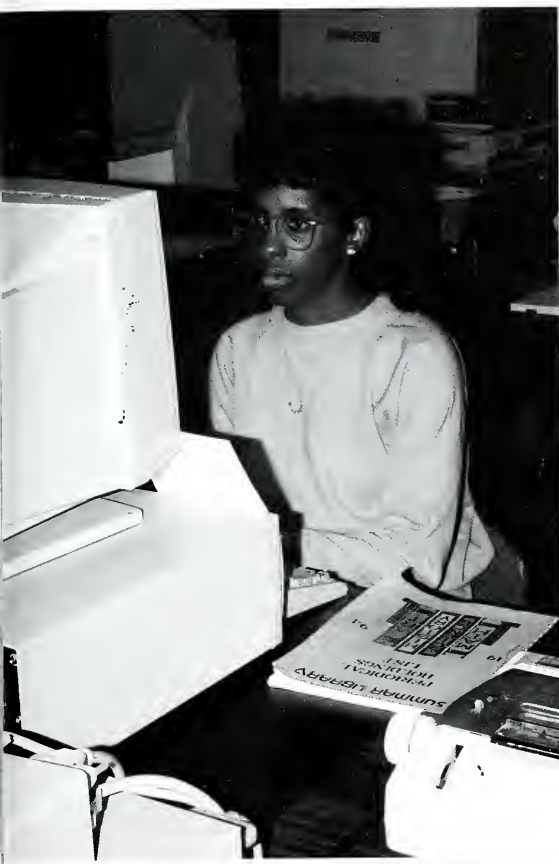
In the library students can ease their consciences, guilty from lack of study, by sitting with a group of friends and tackling rigorous subjects in a comfortable yet academic environment.

The library provides ex-

cellent magazines and journals, reference materials, computer materials and books to meet the needs of the Union family.

Various papers, projects, speeches, and other academic requirements mandate that students spend many hours of quality time expanding their horizons in the library. It is there that A's are made (or not made), there when the first sparks of true love are felt, there where new bonds of friendship are formed while conquering mounds of algebra, physical science and world literature.

The opportunities for research have increased with the new technology available for students.

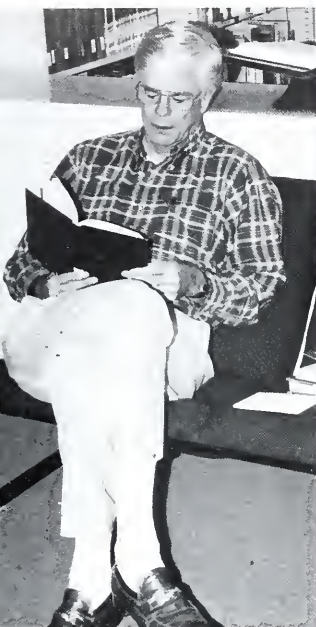


With the retirement of the original card catalog, the library's computerized circulation system keeps users aware of the availability of materials.

Curt Parrish ponders the next step in computer programming for the library.

"Hurry! The library is closing soon." **Judy Aristorenas** and **Jason Davis** meet for study time in the library.

Many students unwind after a stressful day with a good book.



Melissa Moore makes a call to the Student Publications Office announcing a fax.

The library remains the ideal place for most students, like **Craig Clayton**, to study.





Matt Arant diligently searches for a specific microfiche to complete his research.



Behind the scenes, **Ms. Lori Haney** and **Mrs. Pat Morris** provide supporting services for the library.

Library Director Carla Jacobs ensures that sufficient resources are made available to students and faculty.

The Colemans — Jacob, Gaye, Dale and Rebekah — resided at 64 Fraternity Row during their stay at Union.

Dale Coleman plays the drums with the church musicians in preparation for worship.



Dale Coleman, far left, taught young church leaders through the seminary extension program.

The Great Commission serves as a guide for Dale Coleman baptizing a new Christian.



Life in Africa was not all work. **Jacob Coleman** celebrated his eleventh birthday by climbing a mountain in Togo with his friends.



Colemans serve Union University

Missionaries in Resident

United with a mission

By Nedra J. Crawford

Sixty-four Fraternity Row brings nine months of refreshment for the Colemans and their two children, Rebecca, 16 and Jacob, 13.

Dale and Gaye Coleman have endured the trials of African life for four years and have come to Jackson to serve as Union's missionaries-in-residence.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coleman attended the University of Tennessee at Martin to prepare for work with the Foreign Mission Board.

According to Mrs. Coleman, they are here "to give Baptist students a vision of what foreign missions are and bring them to an awareness of what their role is"

The student's perception of life in foreign mission work may not include the obstacles encountered by the Colemans in their most recent assignment in Kara, Togo.

Togo is a small country situated between Ghana and Benin on the west coast of Africa. Mr. Coleman explained that the country operates under a dictatorship. He said the dictatorship made people incorporate a "socially communal lifestyle" into their culture.

During their four years of direct contact with the Togolese, the Colemans found that Africans can conceptualize the idea of Christ as a blood sacrifice.

After their stay at Union, the Colemans will continue work in Togo. They will return to the same area but will live in the rural town of Karou instead of the more developed city of Kara.

In Unison

Partners In Christ

By Tracy D. Snyder

Two Union students are following their dreams as they spread the gospel of Jesus Christ through their music.

Sam Mizell and Keith Felton, both juniors, comprise the partnership that started in the eighth grade in Russellville, Alabama, when they began writing songs to-
gether.

Devoting their music to God at age 17, they have continued with their talent through college.

Felton is a music/psychology major and Mizell is a music major. Mizell said, "The whole thing started out with a dream of some sort and the Lord took us and is making us into what He wants us to be."

They both write the music and lyrics saying, "It's about as 50/50 as you can get right down the line." Both sing and play the keyboard.

A big opportunity became available for P.I.C. when they successfully auditioned this summer to open for Christian singer Al Denson.

Performing Aug. 27, Mizell said the experience was a "good opportunity to minister to people who

needed to hear things we were singing about and things we were going to say."

They performed for about 25 minutes before a crowd of 3000 people.

Felton and Mizell look to artists such as Denson, Michael English and Wayne Watson for role models but stress they strive to con-
cern themselves with doing what God wants them to do and pleasing Him.

The bottom line - we're just here to serve the Lord and to serve him alone.

— Keith Felton

Focusing on other performers and the business side of the music industry is not a concern for them.

The message of P.I.C. is to show the audience "who God really is and to portray a picture of Jesus from a standpoint of their own peers."

Felton said the songs are meant to challenge and encourage, and the message is "straight of Jesus and his breath, so to speak, hopefully that

we sing and that its all inspired by Him."

One song in particular, "We'll See Jesus," has touched many people.

Nearing graduation, they have thought some about what lies ahead. The goal to "make it" in the music business is what they strive to do, but both feel that if they do not succeed in the music industry, they will serve in some type of ministry position.

Referring to how they feel right now about the direction of their music, Mizell said, "I'm very optimistic. I enjoy what we've done so far. I think we have come a long way in about two to three short years that we really have tried to press on for the Lord."

Before singing anywhere, they start out with the verse Psalm 115:1 which says, "Not to us, oh Lord, but to your name be the glory because of your love and because of your faithfulness."

Summing up his role as a Christian and as a singer, Felton said this verse states "the bottom line. We're just here to serve the Lord and to serve him alone."



Sam Mizell said that for anyone who has a chance to hear them perform, his prayer is for the audience to enjoy the music, but most of all, "really experience Jesus in what we do."

Partners In Christ opened for Dove award-winning Point of Grace to conclude Campus Day 1994 Oct. 1.





Partners In Christ opened for the Al Denson concert Aug. 27 before a record crowd of 3000 at Southside High School.



Keith Felton, enjoying his Campus Day performance, cues Mizell for a solo.

Felton and Mizell are residents of the McAfee Housing Complex where fellowship involves friendships.

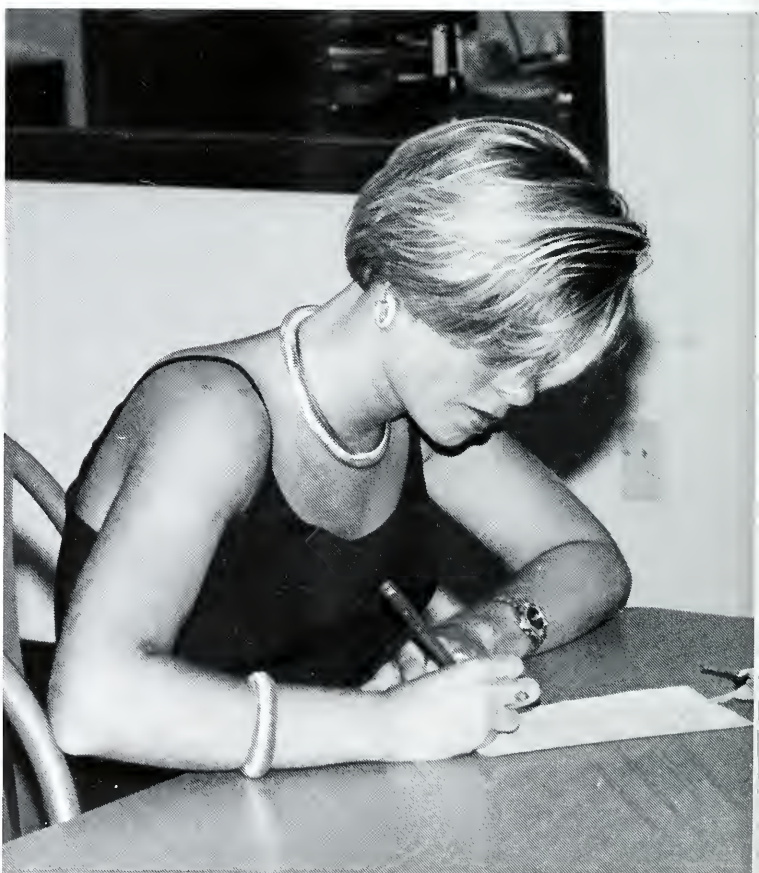
Pref night is a time to get all dressed up and go to elegant parties.

"Cattle Run" — After receiving bids, excited girls run to meet their new sisters.



"I can't believe it. We got our first choice. Sorority life is going to be great!"

Becky Baumgartner puts much consideration into signing her pref card.



Naomi Bleeker leads Zeta in a welcoming cheer for their new sisters.



Unparalleled acceptance

By Ashley Greathouse

Good food, entertainment, meeting people and sisterhood is what rush week is all about. It is an intense undertaking consisting of both excitement and stress for all involved, but the results are well worth it.

The Panhellenic Council sponsors the first rush party, appropriately known as the Panhellenic Party. The main purpose is to orient the rushees to Greek life, rush rules and procedures. The rushees and eighteen representatives from each sorority met Thursday, Aug. 25 for hors d'oeuvres and a brief question and answer session.

Monday, Aug. 29 was the display, or open party. This night includes a quick look at the activities, procedures and personalities of each sorority. All four groups of rushees have the opportunity to go to the lodges and talk with members during the display parties.

The invitational skit parties were

held Tuesday, Aug. 30 and Thursday, Sept. 1. In addition to food and fellowship, each sorority performs a musical drama for the rushees.

The Preference parties were held on Friday, Sept. 2. This night is the culmination of the entire week, for at "Pref" the rushees decide whether or not they want to pledge. If they decide to pledge, then pref cards are signed in the cafeteria after attending the parties. They list the sororities they would like to join, ranking them as first, second, and third choice.

At 10:00 a.m. on Sept. 3, the rushees congregated in the small gym to receive their membership invitations. After accepting bids the girls ran to their lodges to meet new sisters, socialize, eat, and participate in the ribbon pledging ceremony.

Dr. Maggie Nell Brewer prolongs the girls' anxiety with a panhellenic speech.



The 250-seat Harvey Lecture Hall is used for a variety of meetings including CRV and campus worship.

A stain-glassed window encloses a small prayer chapel that is open to students and faculty.



SUB-merged in change

The new Student Union Building officially opened with a dedication ceremony July 29, 1994. The 52,000-square foot structure houses many student facilities including the post office, book store, offices of Religious Affairs and Student Affairs, dining services and student publications.

The ceremony also dedicated the Dr. George Harvey, Jr., lecture hall to the memory of the physician and Union board of trustees member from 1971-80. The lecture hall is a 250-seat auditorium for seminars and lecture series. Ms. Harvey and son attended the ceremony.

Additionally, the SUB contains the Gilbert-Powers Student Commons, which encompasses the cafeteria, a snack bar, a gameroom and vending area.

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The construction of the Student Union Building cost more than \$4 million. This project is the largest since Union relocated from its downtown campus.

Plans include renovation to the Penick Academic Complex.



Artistic creations of Buster decorate the Snack Bar.



Book store employees opened the new school year in the SUB.



Mrs. Donna McKissick, of Student Affairs, resides in her new office in the SUB.

Unending Progress

Dr. John Adams and Mr. Larry Stewart sample the progress of Union's Dining Service.



The Watters and Hurt Housing Complexes are being renovated.

The year brought additional parking to the Blasingame Academic Complex.





With the move of the post office and bookstore to the SUB, campus recreation expanded to include a larger game room. A health and fitness center is planned for the future.

The Class of '63 began plans toward the construction of "The Circle" behind the Penick Academic Complex.



When progress is completed, this will be "home sweet home."

Cardinal & Cream News Editor **Valerie Howell** works diligently toward progress on the student newspaper.

Dr. Maggie Nell Brewer retires

Ultimate fishing

By Tracy D. Snyder

After working 10- to 12-hour days for the last 30 years, fishing and mission trips are two things Dr. Maggie Nell Brewer has on her mind as she looks forward to her retirement, effective June 30, 1995.

Brewer, vice-president for student affairs, began her service at Union in 1965 as the school's first dean of women at the old campus in downtown Jackson. After eight years as dean of women, Brewer became dean of students for 10 years.

In 1984 when five vice-president positions were created, Brewer received the title of vice president for student affairs.

Brewer said her work at Union has been an "exciting adventure" and a rewarding job. Retiring has been a hard decision to make, but she feels now is the best time to move on.

Brewer has always enjoyed working with students and seeing them work toward their goals. Since she has been at Union for 30 years, Brewer has had the opportunity to work with the children of former students.

President Hyran Barefoot said his "admiration for Dr. Brewer is unbounded" and it will take "big shoes to fill" her position.

Dr. Maggie Nell Brewer began her service at Union in 1965.



As vice president for student affairs, Dr. Brewer spends much time in the office. Occasionally, Brewer makes time for lunch with Mrs. Joyce Barefoot and Dr. Clyde Fugate.

Students arise early on pre-registration days in hopes of getting in to one of **Dr. Louise Bentley's** English classes. Making class fun, Dr. Bentley incited interest in the students of world literature.



Bentley ends teaching career

By Tracy D. Snyder

"If 'Life begins at 40' perhaps I should see what happens after 40 years of teaching...." Dr. Louise Bentley said in her retirement announcement Dec. 1, 1994.

Bentley, a professor of English, ends her teaching career after 40 years of faithful service to her students. She has taught for 14 years at Union. In her retirement letter, she said, "God was gracious to save the BEST for last and give me the continued joy of teaching in a university committed to Christian principles and ideals to which I wholeheartedly subscribe."

As to why she is retiring, Bentley said in the letter, "When I discover all my red pens have run dry, when the themes and papers seem taller than usual, it must be time for a change — that 'new life' after 40 years of teaching."

Dr. Bentley discusses literature with a small group including **Kendra Burlew**.



Photo by Scott M. Helgersen

Vice President Al Gore visited Jackson to speak in support of U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. Gore told supporters at McKellar-Sipes Regional Airport Oct. 11 the nation is on a continuous "move forward to a bright future." Gore's mother, the former **Pauline Lafon**, graduated from Union University in 1935 and was raised in Madison County.

Coach Ralph Turner began his coaching career at Union as the Bulldog's head coach with the start of the 1994-95 Basektball season.



Universal Review

CURRENT EVENTS

The academic year 1994-95 brought the world to the middle of this decade. It was a year filled with events that have a never-ending impact upon society.

John Gardner said, "A nation is never finished. You can't build it and leave it standing as the pharaohs did the pyramids. It has to be recreated for each new generation." This nation is being recreated by the events of this generation.

Reflect upon the year and its impact in the lives of Union University.



As the Penick Academic Complex went under renovation, students and faculty saw more than the average construction equipment. Early in the fall, a small electrical fire brought units from the Jackson Fire Department on campus. There were no injuries.

Events Uncovered

As covered in the Cardinal & Cream

Union completes move to SUB

By Valerie Howell
News Editor of the C&C

The new Student Union Building officially opened with a dedication ceremony July 29, in the presence of many important people of Jackson, including Union President Dr. Hyran Barefoot and the Union Board of Trustees.

Dr. Elzie Danley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Bob Jackson, representative from H&M Construction Co., Joel Emison, representative from the Pickering Firm, Jackson Mayor Charles Farmer, and Madison County Mayor Alex Leech spoke at the occasion. Members of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce attended the ceremony, as well.

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The ceremony also dedicated the Dr. George Harvey, Jr., Lecture Hall to the memory of the physician and Union Board of Trustees member from 1971-80. The lecture hall is a 250-seat auditorium used for seminar and lecture series. Ms.

Harvey and son attended the ceremony.

In addition, the building contains the Gilbert-Powers Student Commons, which encompasses the cafeteria, a snack bar, a game room, and vending area.

The cafeteria, which doubled in size, added two serving lines, consisting of a deli bar, salad bar, dessert bar, hot food, and a new Italian bar.

Tom Ridenhour, cafeteria director, said, "I'm very impressed with it. There will be a lot more variety, and speed through the line will be quicker."

Ridenhour said the new building is going to work well. "It's going to be a real asset to Union."

Anna Brothers, receptionist for Student Affairs, said of the new Student Affairs Office, "It's given us a lot more room. We have a career library that will be utilized."

The Student Union Building also consists of a small, stained-glass prayer chapel available for individual prayer or group devotionals located next to the Religious Affairs Office.



Derek Downs, left, and Ben Kallal look over the food selections in the new cafeteria.

Baldwin takes sabbatical

By Greg Tucker
Senior Staff Writer of the C&C

The Atlantic Ocean is no boundary for additional training at Union University.

At the end of September, Dr. Charles Baldwin, chair of the chemistry and physics department, will travel to London, England, for a one-year seminar at the Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine.

"My sabbatical will be a time for getting new soil around my roots, feeding and nurturing on new information," Baldwin said. "I hope this will ultimately benefit my students and my colleagues."

Baldwin and other professors from around the world will experiment with heterocyclic compounds, which are ring compounds composed of more than one kind of atom.

Baldwin said this will be beneficial to Union because about 99 percent of medicines are synthetic heterocyclic compounds.

"Hopefully this will throw some light on other synthetics that we are unaware of at this time," Baldwin said.

"We will study under the direction of Dr. Charles Reas, who is the Hoffman Professor Emeritus of Organic Chemistry," Baldwin added.

Whitten, Bell open fall revival

By Valerie Howell
News Editor of the C&C

Union's annual fall revival will be led by Ken Whitten, pastor of Idlewild Baptist Church in Tampa, Fla., and David Bell, Christian concert artist.

Whitten led the 1991 services for the fall revival and was very popular with the students, according to Dr. John Adams, vice president of religious affairs. "Students liked him so well that several came to me and asked that we have him back next year," Adams said.

Whitten has served as associate pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis and chaplain for the Kansas City Royals baseball team and the United States

Football League's Memphis Showboats.

Bell, formerly with the Christian music group Harbor, has made several recordings and traveled around the nation for the past 10 years leading in worship and celebration.

Adams said the purpose of the school's revival is "similar to any revival in the local church: to mainly represent the claim of Christ to the lost and to the saved."

Adams believes attendance will be excellent this year. "I think once the members of the Union family hear Ken Whitten, they will be attracted and want to come back. I think he will generate enthusiasm for the revival."

Oxford scholar joins Union faculty

By Nedra Crawford
A&E Editor of the C&C

Dr. Michael Hurst, as Union's scholar-in-residence, brings the perspective of an Oxford scholar to students.

For the second consecutive year, Hurst is leading an interdisciplinary class of eight students from the history, political science, communication arts, sociology, religion, and math departments.

Hurst addresses the main-streams of political thought in the 19th and 20th centuries during a weekly general lecture to all eight students.

The class structure breaks with

the traditional American layout. Private tutorials between Hurst and each individual student fulfill the other half of the course.

Although Hurst has lectured at Harvard University, worked for NATO, and advised Japanese political parties, he finds himself drawn to a small, private school such as Union, because its small population allows for a more conducive learning environment than some top-ranked schools.

With a reading list of at least ten books for the month-long class, extensive research on the student's part is a necessity for the interdisciplinary class.

Hurst describes his duty to Union students as one of navigation. He finds unique qualities in Union students and works at meeting the needs of those novel traits.

Hurst has developed into a top amateur scholar and has taught at St. Anthony's College, St. John's, Williams College (Arkansas), Tulane University, and Sweet Briar College (Virginia).

Hurst first toured the Union campus in the spring of 1993 and then returned for his scholar-in-residence position the following semester. The interdisciplinary course began Sept. 5 and will continue until Oct. 5.



Dr. Michael Hurst

Union prays at "See you at the Pole"

By Tim Ellsworth
Managing Editor of the C&C

More than 200 Union students gathered around the flag pole to pray as part of the national "See You at the Pole" prayer campaign Wednesday, Sept. 21.

"I was really encouraged to see a diversity of groups on campus participate in the event," said Keith Bates, president of Union's Ministerial Association, the group in charge of the event.

Union's G.M. Savage Memorial Chapel also hosted a "See You at the Pole" rally Wednesday evening, featuring Dawson McAllister, a nationally-known youth speaker, and David Bell, a Christian concert artist who will lead the music at Union's annual fall revival, which begins Monday, Sept. 26.

More than 1,200 area teenagers packed the chapel for the rally. According to the figures given, 1,051 students from Jackson participated in SYATP.

On a national scale, experts projected that nearly three million students would take part in SYATP, an increase of more than one million students from last year.

Union experiences growing pains

By Nedra Crawford
A&E Editor of the C&C

While the Student Union Building arises as the newest shadow on Union's more than 160-acre campus and a temporary overflow of students in the residential complexes occurs for the second consecutive fall semester, Union finds itself in a puzzling situation.

There are two stable factors in this whirlwind of growing pains: the inflation of applying students and simultaneously the upgraded quality of Union's student body.

What once was known only as a small private college of the Tennessee Baptist Convention now represents itself as a valid contender in the race for academic superiority within the state of Tennessee. Despite the bias often shown toward church affiliated colleges, Dr. Barefoot describes Union as well "balanced between academic and religious commitment."

"We're marketing ourselves differently," said Carroll Griffin, director of admissions, and the changes have become self-evident. The school credo is to provide "academic excellence with a Christian commitment" and Griffin aspires to develop both the educational and spiritual aspects of Union.

Specifically, the admissions office first aimed at "increasing the

freshman class by 10 percent a year and raising the ACT by one point a year," Griffin said.

With the average ACT score of the student population making a phenomenal jump from 18 in 1988 to nearly 24 in 1994 and 59 percent of entering freshmen holding places in the top 15 percent of their high school class, Griffin said the admissions office has been successful in reaching its goals.

"...balanced between academic and religious commitment."

Dr. Hyran Barefoot

On the flip side, the recent acquisition of 14 new faculty members portray a step forward in the teaching aspect of Union. As a result of this addition, the needs of Union students are now being met by a faculty of which 60 percent hold doctorate degrees in their field of study. Barefoot said the new professors "have excellent credentials and will strengthen the academic environment."

The development in academic quality has been accompanied by the hindrance of insufficient housing. While Griffin hoped to draw more students to Union because of its dual role as an institution of higher learn-

ing and spiritual progression, the swelling in population has caused headaches for the office of student affairs.

Griffin said, "It's a great problem to have," and Pat Coleman, director of the Hurt Complex, agrees that Union benefits from the steadily increasing number of freshmen.

The lack of space, however, inevitably presents administration with the dubious task of choosing between two solutions.

One remedy would be to avoid any additional construction and forgo the building of another housing complex. The ratio of commuters to on-campus residents currently resides on the halfway mark and Griffin prefers to keep it that way.

According to Griffin, the "family atmosphere" of Union is worthy of preserving and would soon spiral downward if more students began to live off campus.

The answer lies with a compromise. Although the intricacies of constructing an entirely new housing development require more time and planning, Barefoot does plan to "do something to make provisions for more housing." Two possible solutions are either to modify Warmath apartments for single student living or "build a couple of other units" near the Warmath and McAfee complexes.



Uncanny projects are always surfacing in the art department. **Terri DeShazier** works on a unique creation.



Unlimited Access **ACADEMICS**

Life after high school involves new responsibilities and demands. Academic achievement, a demand that occupies much of one's time, is vital for students' success in a post-secondary educational institution.

Academics at Union is distinguished because of small classes, student-centered faculty and challenging assignments. Mastery of this aspect of Union ensures unlimited access to the world that awaits students upon graduation.

Music, one of Union's majors, gives students access to both theory and performance aspects. **Dr. David McClune** rehearses with the symphonic band.



The science departments exploded into the unoccupied space of the old cafeteria.

Art Department

Unique works

By Shatan Sutton

The Art Department has experienced a growth in interest by the students. Many new potential painters, sculptors and graphic designers have joined the veterans for the department's most unconventional year ever.

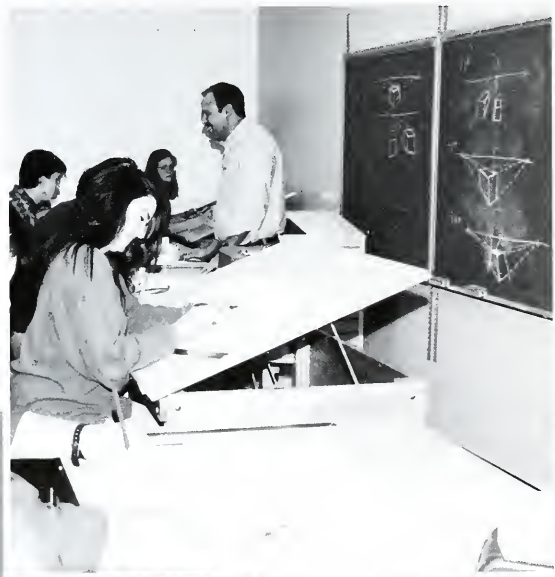
The goal of the department is "to train the hands while exercising the mind and spirit," **Mr. Michael Mallard**, assistant professor of art and department chair, ex-

plained.

The department's annual kick-off began Saturday, Oct. 1 during Campus Day. The entire department was commended highly for the creative efforts exhibited by the students.

The Art Gallery is one of the most widely noticed activities of the department. The exhibits, changed periodically, display the work of both student and professional artists.

Colors, shapes and objects work in unison on **Angela Bishop's** work in progress.



Mr. Christopher Nadasky's graphic design class is more than learning complicated procedures. The course is an outlet for creativity.

Laurie Mayes undertakes the difficult art of wood sculpting.





BAC 44 is considered the ideal classroom. Students may participate in the School of Business Administration's many business seminars.

Dr. Steve Arendall prepares a quiz for his management class.



Fearing the camera may disclose test questions, accounting instructor **Debbie Newell** hides the answers to her next exam.

Unremitting challenges

By Susan Smith

The faculty of the School of Business Administration have two main objectives. The first is to provide strong, innovative academic programs designed to prepare students for professional positions. This is achieved through a strong, liberal arts-based program and relatively small classes designed to provide close relationships between students and faculty.

The second objective is to offer a carefully chosen set of high-quality services to the Jackson and West Tennessee business community.

This is accomplished by a strong support for the principles of free enterprise and a strong declaration and practice of Christian principles.

There are two student organizations that competed nationally during the summer of 1994. Phi Beta Lambda and Students In Free Enterprise excelled in each conference. The department has also began a Masters in Business Administration degree program.

The success of the School of Business Administration comes from the unremitting challenges met by students and faculty.

School of Business Administration

Chemistry, Physics and Biology Departments

By Greg Tucker

As Union continues to expand, so do the biology, chemistry and physics departments.

With the additional space available for the science area, the biology professors now have offices closer together. Along with a small student to teacher ratio in the classroom, the department has an honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Zeta.

These aspects of Union encourage the professors to remain service oriented to students while creating a com-

fortable learning environment.

The Chemistry and Physics Department is definitely focused on its students and providing them with the most up-to-date learning environment and equipment. At the same time, the department continues to focus on improving the relationships between students and faculty. Among the improvements for the 1994-1995 year were added facilities such as additional faculty offices and a new national organization, Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS).

Undaunted experiments

Chemistry pyromaniacs stike again.



Students must exercise extreme caution when mixing chemicals for an experiment.

Labs take much time and concentration but prove rewarding for the science student.





Christi Lynn, a junior Communication Arts major, enhances her broadcasting skills by practicing with the equipment located in the mobile television production truck.

Unspeakable communications

By Kevin S. Trowbridge

At Union University, communication arts majors pursue an interdisciplinary curriculum that exposes them to all aspects of the communication field. It is designed to develop the students thinking, writing and speaking abilities, to challenge them to think critically and to equip them with the knowledge necessary to be successful.

The communication arts department is active and growing. Students choosing to major in communication arts choose one of four areas

of concentration: broadcasting, journalism, public relations/advertising and theatre/speech.

The department sponsors nine student organizations designed to promote achievement in the field of communications. The following are some of the active organizations within the department: *Lest We Forget* yearbook, *Cardinal & Cream* newspaper, Union Broadcasting Society, Student Public Relations Society, Alpha Psi Omega, University Players and the improvisation club.

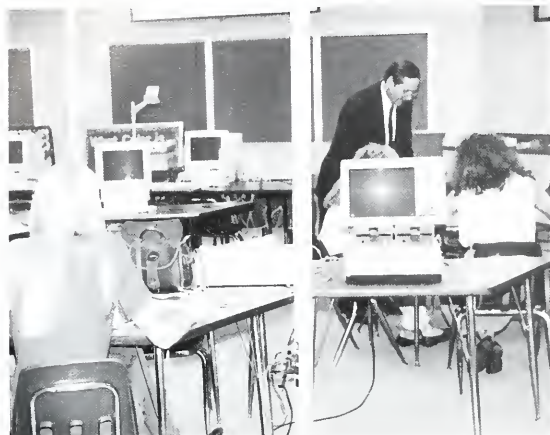
Communication Arts Department

Marilyn Lunsford concentrates on camera cues while listening to the director's calls during a taping of chapel.

Mr. Steve Beverly meets with majors interested in broadcasting during the Annual Pizza Kick-off.



Mrs. Dottie Myatt serves her first year as Education Placement Supervisor.



The lab is often considered the Education majors' second home outside the classroom, of course.

Heather Ticer, below, masters the challenge of cursive letter writing for her education class.



Unsparring knowledge

By Ashley Greathouse

The Education Department strives to develop teachers who will recognize the worth of each individual, who will help their students realize their full potential and who will commit their students to future growth. The department encourages a realization of the commonalities between all human beings and the responsibility of all to contribute to society. Lastly, the department promotes competent teaching which includes testing new ideas, changing maladaptive

behavior and application of previous knowledge while continuing the personal learning process.

The Education Department offers four programs: Elementary Education major, Early Childhood Education major, Secondary Education licensure and Special Education licensure. The programs of study include basic education courses, methods courses and psychology courses. Together these classes provide students with a broad base of knowledge.

Department of Education



Students prepare for world literature class.

Classroom discussion is essential for a greater understanding of writing and literature.



Dr. Louise Bentley grades quizzes from her World Literature II class.

English Department

Unmatched

By Ashley Greathouse

The English department is focused on providing personal instruction to each student. This objective is evidenced through the many activities which the English Department plans and executes throughout the school year, its academic program, the caliber of its faculty and the successes of its students.

Activities throughout the school year offer several opportunities for campus and community involvement. Annually, the department sponsors a Creative Writing Workshop. The department is responsible for the publication of the *Torch*, Union's literary magazine.

Many careers are open to the English major besides

teaching, and the English faculty is dedicated to the examination and explanation of each.

The department's success is largely due to its outstanding faculty. Many professors annually present papers at professional conferences and lead discussion sessions or serve on panels at literary festivals and seminars.

The success of students enrolled in the English program is perhaps the finest tribute to the department. Sigma Tau Delta is the national English Honor Society which provides students the chance to learn more about English and to present scholarly papers at the National Conference.

History Department

Undeceived study

By Shatan Sutton

"The entire history department, which is composed of several fine faculty members," stated Dr. Steven Carls, chair of the department, "wants to produce well-rounded, well-trained students who will be prepared to deal with various types of work, such as teaching and as professional historians. The department wants to adequately

prepare students in history who are going on to graduate school."

To better instill this knowledge, the department ordered a new set of course maps, and installed computers to add a technological side to history, and guest speakers were invited this year to speak to the students on various historical subjects.

Ms. Ann Livingstone, assistant professor of political science, challenges the thinking of her students' written and verbal communication.



Skillful writing is considered a necessary trait in preparation for graduate studies in history and political science.

Dr. David Thomas reviews the work of history students.





Dr. Jean Marie Walls presents a French lesson to an eagerly awaiting class.

Focus and concentration on the language are essential for mastery.



Language students often find a study partner with whom they can dialogue.

Understood voices

By Ashley Greathouse

The Department of Languages provides several opportunities for students to experience other languages, literature and culture through classroom instruction and interaction, study abroad/internships, and outreach opportunities. In addition, Union boasts an excellent lab facility with a wide variety of equipment and materials.

The Department offers Spanish, French, Japanese, and American Sign Language. In cooperation with the religion department, Greek is offered to students. Union students may also take German at Lambuth University as a result of the Union-Lambuth agreement.

Striving to meet the needs of the community, nation, and the world, the Department of Languages sends students and faculty to area elementary schools to familiarize students with foreign languages and to provide tutoring. Students seeking teaching licensure also have practicum experiences in area schools.

Perhaps the largest outreach effort of the Department of Languages is its participation in the annual Honduras missions trip that takes place in January. Virtually all of Union is involved in this missions project in some form, and several of the language students are a vital part of the ministry there.

Languages Department



Mr. Jan Wilms teaches students the value of computer operation.

Dr. Matt Lunsford plans Mathematica problems for his Calculus classes.



Unreal logic

By Jason Blick

The purposes of the mathematics curriculum are to prepare the student for graduate study in mathematics, entry into mathematics-related fields, and to provide mathematics training for every-day life.

Honorary organizations include Kappa Mu Epsilon and Sigma Zeta for students who have achieved high standards in the discipline.

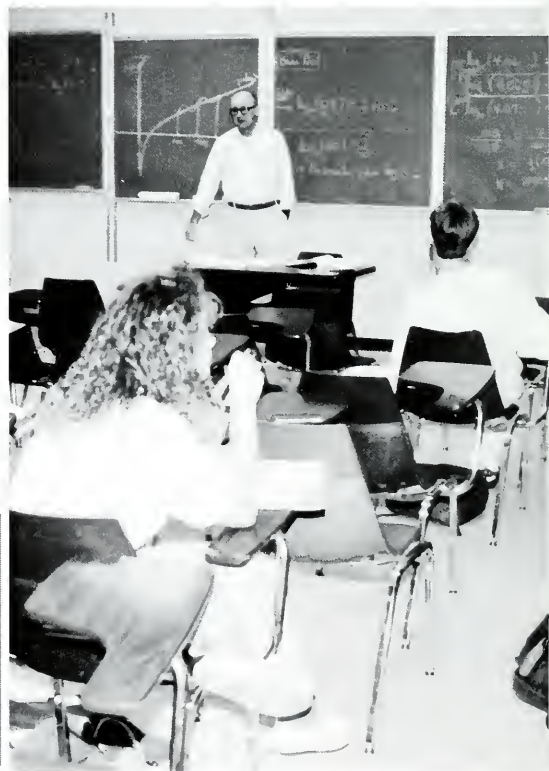
Over the past several years the mathematics instructors have begun to integrate the computer as an instructional tool in their classes. The very powerful Mathematica program provides a fun but challenging

method of learning mathematics.

The computer science department offers three plans of study: the computer science major, the computer science minor and the computer information systems minor.

The curriculum stresses practical application and prepares the student for graduate study or for the job market.

The Computer Club provides an opportunity for those interested in learning more about computers and their uses. The club has been recognized nationally for its excellent program and the interest the program creates.



As you can see on the board, Dr. Richard Dehn likes to thoroughly explain troublesome problems.

Math and Computer Science Department



Music Department

Unquieted instruments

*By Susan Smith
and Shatan Sutton*

The future of Union's department of music appears quite promising. With an experienced group of faculty members and a growing number of majors and minors, the department is moving energetically toward the twenty-first century.

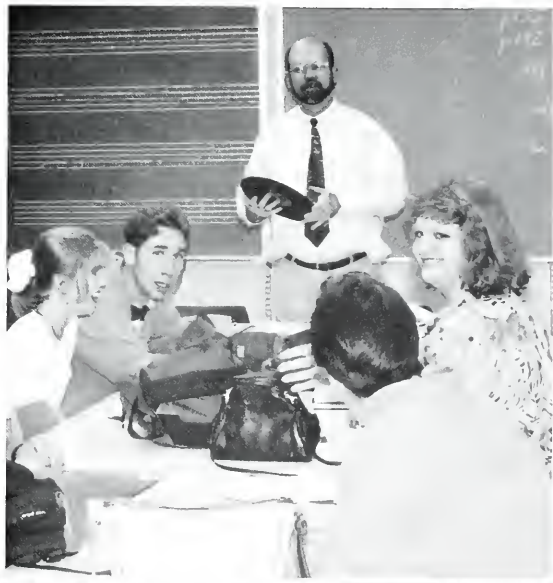
With the tremendous in-

crease in growth, the department anticipates changes. The changes include a well-equipped learning center and renovation of the practice rooms.

The activities of this department are numerous.

In the summer of 1995, Proclamation and Handbells plan to travel to Europe for tours and mission work.

Music secretary **Mrs. Edith Worthly** ensures the smooth business operation of the Department of Music.



Christa Friel, Donna Reasons and Sabrina Moore listen intently to **Miss Georgia Wellborn's** instructions.

Dr. Michael Penny prepares to spin some records to capture the class' attention.

Research is important for a nursing professor's class preparation.



Students obtain hands-on experience with mannequins in the nursing laboratories on campus.

Below, **Ms. Joyce Montgomery** prepares her lecture notes before class.



Unflinching service

By Greg Tucker

The 1994-95 academic year was one of transition for the School of Nursing at Union. As the school closed its associates of science degree in nursing program, it gained full approval for its baccalaureate of nursing in science degree program.

After 32 years, the university moved to close Tennessee's first ASN program in order to expand its four-year program. Since the ASN program began in 1962, approximately 1500 students have completed the

program at Union.

Dr. Carla Sanderson, dean of the school of nursing, said the future of nursing education lies in the growing BSN program.

"We believe that Union will be stronger and can better prepare individuals for the future through a four-year program," Sanderson said.

Both Union and the community benefit from the nursing program. Most nursing students serve West Tennessee by working with the local hospice, home health agencies, drug treatment facilities and hospitals.



School of Nursing



Students may choose racquetball as a physical education elective after taking Fitness for Health.

Union's olympic-size indoor pool is utilized by faculty and staff as well as students to keep fit.



Physical Education Department

Unconventional fitness

By Shawn Hendricks

According to Brice Bishop, instructor of physical education, the physical education department is "focused on the student."

"We help them form a foundation that will help them achieve any physical goal," Bishop said.

All Union students are required to complete 2 credit hours from the department.

While Fitness for Health is required of all students, students choose their elective from classes such as swimming, tennis, volleyball, and bowling.

Sandra Williams, assistant professor of physical education said, "We want the students to learn skills that they can use throughout their life, no matter what they do."

Union students work hard to earn their 100 aerobic points before the end of the semester.

Psychology and Sociology Department

By Lisa Presson

The Psychology and Sociology Departments at Union are dedicated to giving students a better understanding of human relationships. The department stress individuals' abilities to learn and apply concepts to life.

There are organizations on campus in which students can be involved. They include the Psychology/Sociology Club, Facilitators in Training, and Pi Gamma Mu, Tennessee Kappa Chapter. The Psychol-

ogy/Sociology Club's aim is to strengthen both the Psychology and Sociology Departments and to promote scholastic achievement in both areas.

Facilitators in Training assists in the development of a professional social work identity and provides an opportunity to interact with other students having a similar interest in community service areas. Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society dedicated to improving the social service world.

Sociology classes offer students a chance to understand themselves as well as different groups in which they are involved.



Understanding the world



Dr. David Vickery takes time out to play a game of racquetball.

Ms. Jinni Blalack believes understanding psychology is essential for every student's future success.





Along with his job as vice-president of religious affairs, Dr. John Adams teaches classes to religion majors.

United as one

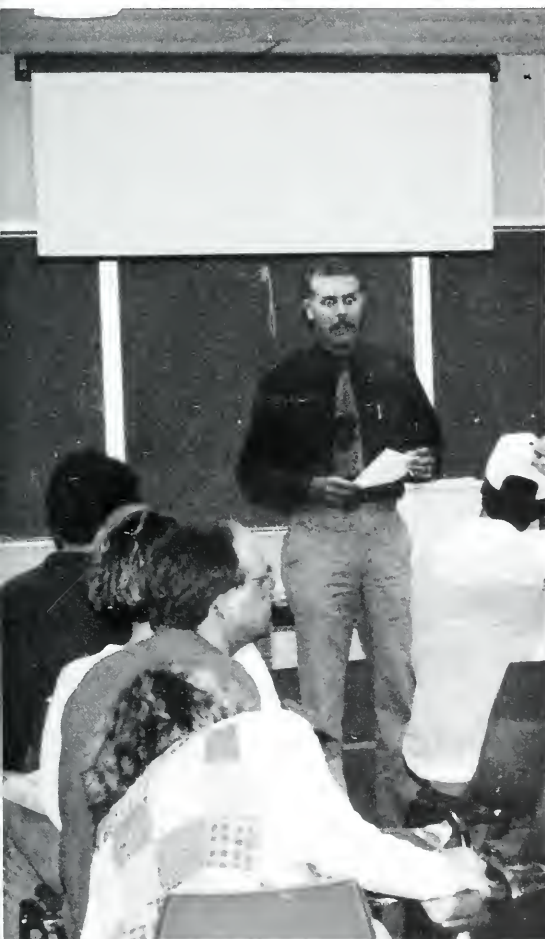
By Ashley Greathouse

The Department of Religion and Philosophy encourages each student to develop his or her relationship with Jesus Christ through an increased knowledge of the Bible. Offering both survey courses and in-depth religious studies, the Department provides a channel by which students can explore the basis, meaning, and implications of their relationship with God.

In addition, the Department equips students who are preparing for church-related vocations for effective ministry through both major and minor concentrations of religious studies. Finally, the Department of Religion and Philosophy equips and encourages

students to participate in lay ministry in churches.

The Religion and Philosophy Department utilizes both lecture and discussion teaching methods that help to greatly expand students' biblical knowledge and experience. To give students experience and help as they pursue careers and service in the ministry, the Department offers organizations such as the Ministerial Association and YEMMA (Youth, Education, Music, and Missions Association) to provide support, ideas, and fellowship. Knowledgeable and understanding professors complete the program and supply excellent instruction and guidance for those interested in church ministry.



Religion Department

Dr. Kelvin Moore's eyes are wide with disbelief as he explains the answer to a challenging question.

Dr. George Guthrie's stories and illustrations about the Bible keep his classes very attentive.





Kendra Burlew, a junior forward, made her presence known on the Lady Bulldog basketball team.

Unleashed Spirit SPORTS



The spirit of teamwork gave Bulldog athletes unity as they strived for excellence, and the spirit of competition motivated them to do their best. Throughout the year, the student athletes at Union proved their dedication to sports while maintaining a balance with academics and student life. Long hours at practice and equal time spent studying comprised a busy schedule for many of Union's finest athletes. Those who participated in Bulldog and Lady Bulldog sports made this year one of the most memorable ever.

Ralph Turner became the new Bulldog basketball coach.



Union was introduced to the new Lady Bulldogs—the Lady Bulldogs softball team.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Bulldogs returned nine players from last year's squad to give them the depth and experience needed for a stellar season.

Jill Crotts, one of only two seniors on the team, spent part of the season injured, seeing playing time in streaks. Tish Beamus, the other senior, continued to be a huge factor in the Lady Bulldogs' offensive as well as defensive strategy. Each made a definite impact on the team as they showed capabilities of leadership on and off the court.

The two juniors on the team were Kendra Burlew and Anna Richardson. Burlew, the Lady Dogs' tallest player at 6-foot-5 inches, was key inside and under the net. She was a force unmatched in many of the Ladies games this season. Michelle Street, Kasi Knott, Kelly Hayes, Marquetta Hunt and Laura DeFew were the returning sophomores for coach David Blackstock. Each contributed to the Ladies magnificent season.

The new players to this year's squad were Dion Thornton, Tessa Fields and Jenna Nunamaker. Thornton missed the season due to an injured ACL in pre-season. Fields and Nunamaker both saw a good amount of action in most of the Ladies games.

The Ladies were led once again by "doctor coach," David Blackstock, and assisted by Lisa Hutchens.



Lady Dogs head coach **David Blackstock** finds an official's call amusing.



Jill Crotts fights to put the ball up under heavy pressure.



The 1994-95 Lady Bulldog basketball team.

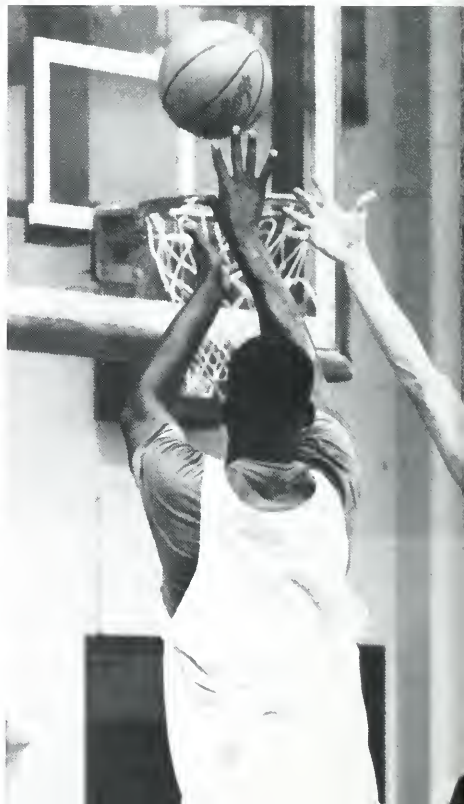


Tish Beamus streaks across mid-court with lightening speed while her Spring Hill defender tries to keep up.

Jill Crotts, left, and **Kendra Burlew** go after a loose ball.



Head coach **Ralph Turner** eyes his players in a pregame warmup.





Marlon Shadd, who missed the second half of the season, came close to averaging a triple-double for every game he played in.

Men's Basketball

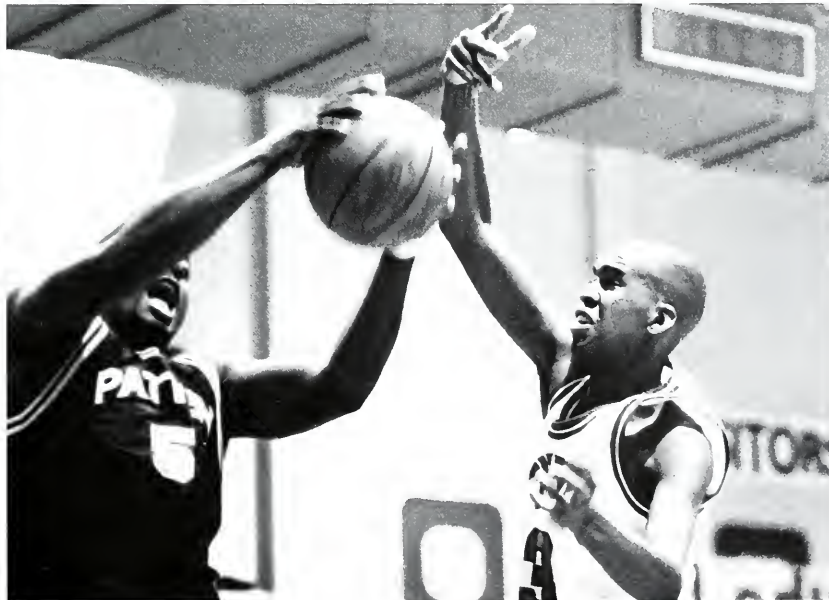
Under the direction of new head coach Ralph Turner, the Bulldog basketball program began its formal reconstruction.

Turner's philosophy for his first season was to focus on basic skills and technique and most of all play hard and enjoy the game. His team, a small yet dedicated group, followed this philosophy throughout the season.

The 1994-95 Bulldog team was led by seniors Marlon Shadd, who played only the first half of the season, and Montrell Nash. Nash proved to be a powerful force underneath, picking up most of the Bulldogs points in the paint.

Tyler Mills and Mike Davis were the lone juniors on the team. Each showed strong effort throughout the season. Eric Barnes, Derek Davenport, Keiron Mitchellhill, Ben Kallal and "Boo" Ferguson might be called Union's "fab five." Each made strong contributions to the team in every statistic. Ferguson, despite missing the first half of the season, played well for the Dogs when he made his entrance late in January.

Four freshman rounded out the Dogs' roster: Chris Cates, Jeff Lee, David Lee and Jim Vinson. Vinson, injured early in the year in a tragic automobile accident, missed the entire season. David Lee also saw no action because he was red-shirted for the year.



Derek Davenport fights for a rebound in the Bulldogs' opener against Patten College.

Montrell Nash puts up a shot in practice against **Ben Kallal**.



Baseball

The 1995 baseball team saw many new faces this year. With the addition of 13 freshmen and transfers, the Bulldogs entered the season picked to finish second in the TCAC.

Despite the significant change in personnel, Head Coach Andy Rushing saw the return of six seniors which comprised one of the conference's fiercest pitching staffs.

Senior pitchers Andrae Johnson and Trent Dennison teamed with Junior standout pitcher Brent Fronabarger to make a run toward the conference title.

In addition, veteran starters Russ McBryde and Shane Beasley joined forces with the new members of the team to strive for a national tournament berth.





Softball

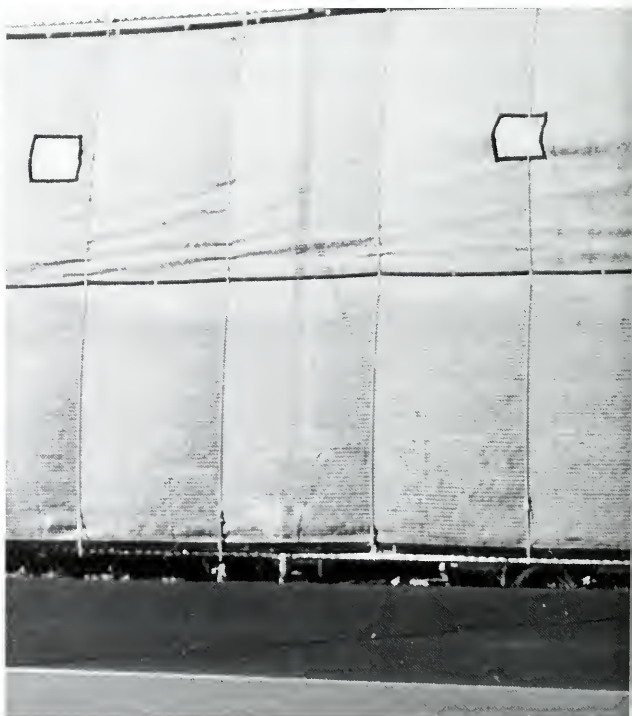
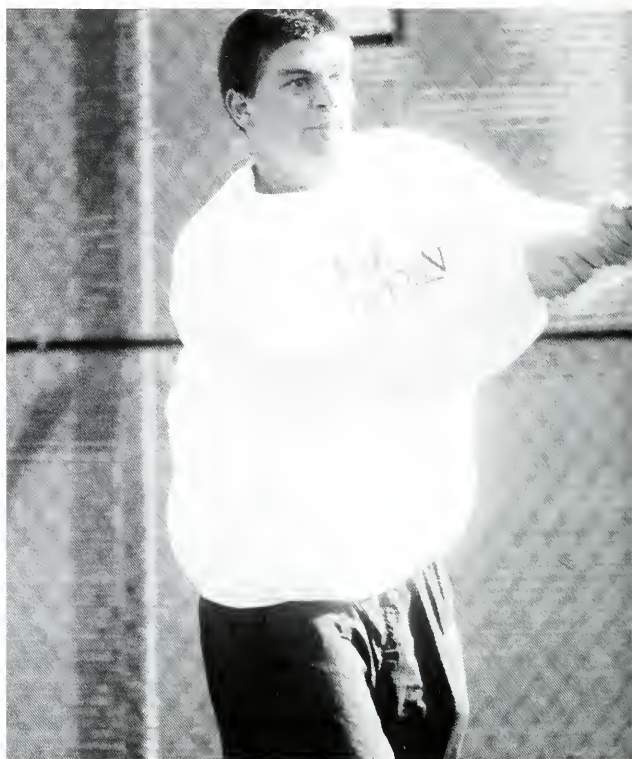
The new breed of Lady Bulldog took the field in 1994 for the first time ever. Under the direction of coach Dan Patterson, the Lady Bulldog softball team began its season with barely enough players to compose a team. Although numbers were slim for the ladies, spirit was high.

Playing for the Lady Bulldog softball team were Ginger Godwin, Lynde Capogreco, Terri Estes, Jana Jonakin, Kim Love, Jennifer Hopson, Melissa Johnson, Niki Pugh, Cindy Hooker, Jill Crotts, Anna Richardson, Kasi Knott, Cathy Russell and Jenna Nunamaker.

For their first season, the ladies hoped to stay determined and committed to the team. This was accomplished through hard work on the field and a desire to play their best despite the odds against them.





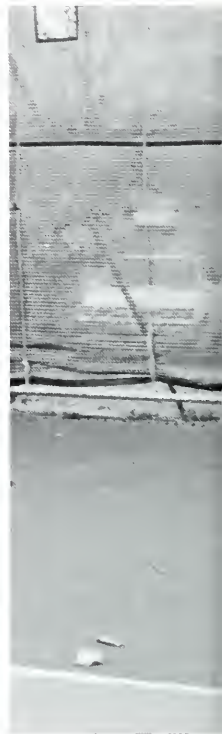




Men's Tennis

Coach Brice Bishop and the 1995 men's tennis team returned four of its top six players to make a run for the TCAC title and NAIA championship tournament berth. One of these top players is Senior Kevin Foxworth who became Union's first and only nationally ranked player in the fall.

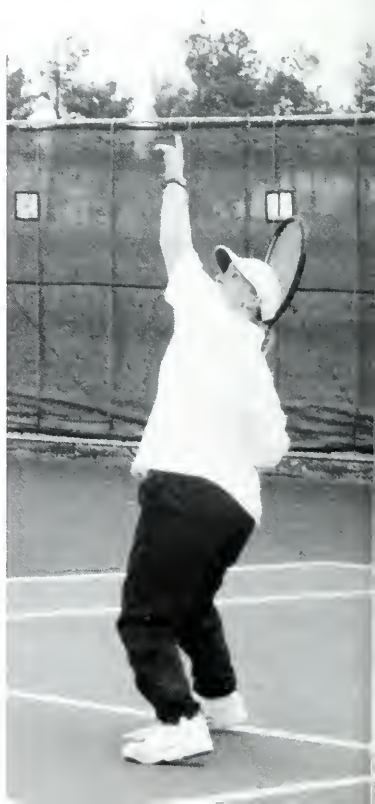
Returning starters Eric Gottschalk, Mark James, and Paul Maxwell along with first-year German recruit Christian Arens formed the core of the Bulldog squad. Freshmen Nathan Raines and Kyle Wallace also made immediate impacts in their first year of play. Other members of the 1995 team are J. D. Connell, Scott Disimuke, and Landon Mills.

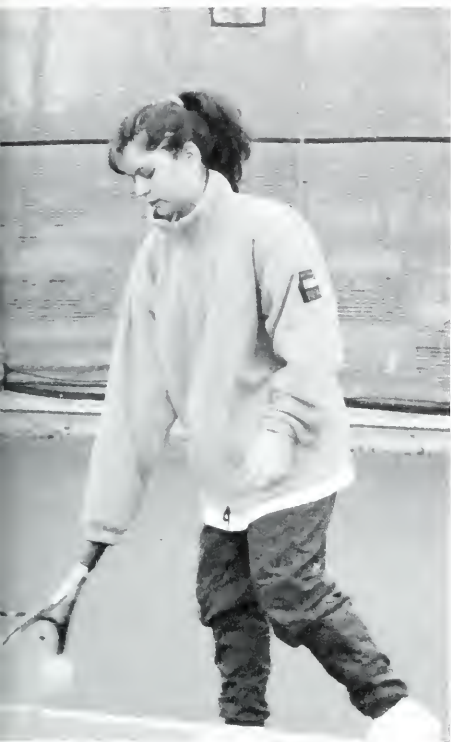


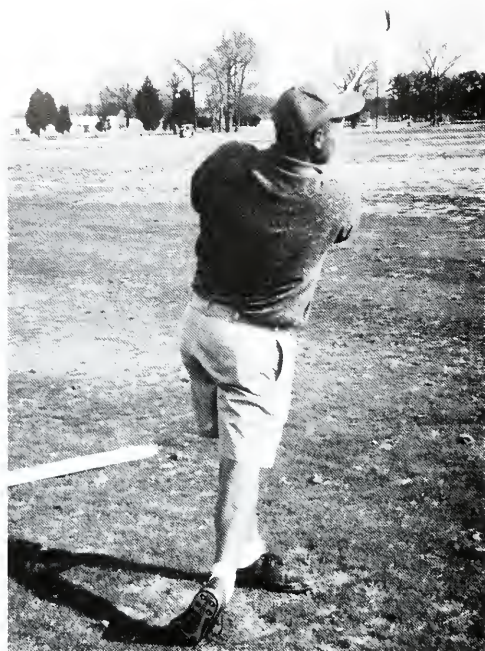
Women's Tennis

Coach Sandra Williams and the women's tennis team began their quest for a national tournament berth in the fall with promising performances at the Rolex Intercollegiate Tournament in Lexington, Ky., and the Freed-Hardeman University Invitational.

Led by returning #1 seed Leigh Gray and newcomer German recruit Weibke Geissler, the team also saw the return of starters Cassie Ensley, Renee Hollingsworth, and Neva Quintero. First year player Lynn Weems also contributed to the success of the 1995 squad.









Golf

The 1995 golf team entered the season on the heels of their 12th place performance at the NAIA National Tournament as the pre-season 10th ranked team in the country.

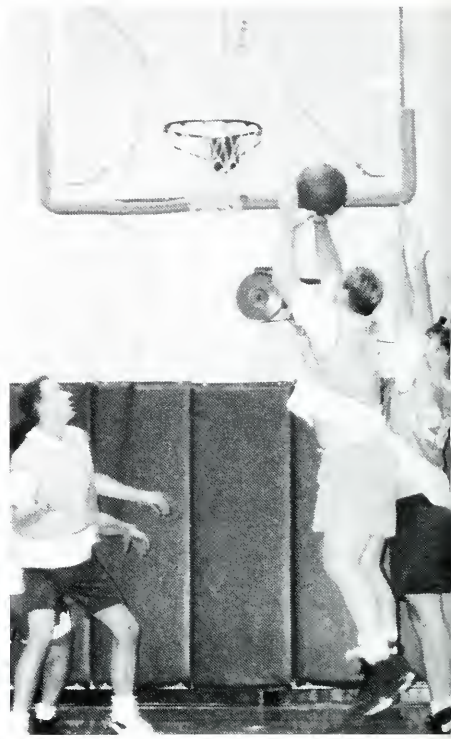
They capped a productive fall season with a 3rd place finish in the Nashboro/Bison Collegiate Golf Tournament in Nashville.

The Bulldogs saw the return of Junior All-American Sam Kern as well as Senior starter Keith Dory. The squad also benefitted from the experience of Junior transfer Brien Scott and returning starter Shane Fraley.

The team had to balance experience and new talent with the addition of four freshmen to the 1995 roster. The freshmen include Neal Evans, Stephen Hammond, Derek Westmoreland, and Mickey Wolfe.

Coach Don Morris entered the season with high hopes of building on last year's success and a return to Tulsa for another national championship tournament.







Intramurals

New Intramural Director Gary Johnson built on an already strong intramural program and made 1994-95 one of the best years for on-campus sports ever.

This year's program saw an increase in both Greek and independent involvement as well as a shift in student involvement.

Johnson provided the students with a vote to pick which sports they were most interested in playing and placed an emphasis on sportsmanship.

Despite some format changes, the same intense athleticism and rivalries remained in sports ranging from basketball to ping-pong.

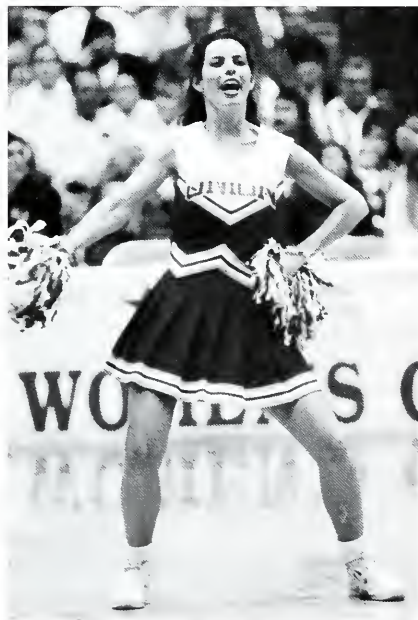
Union Spirit

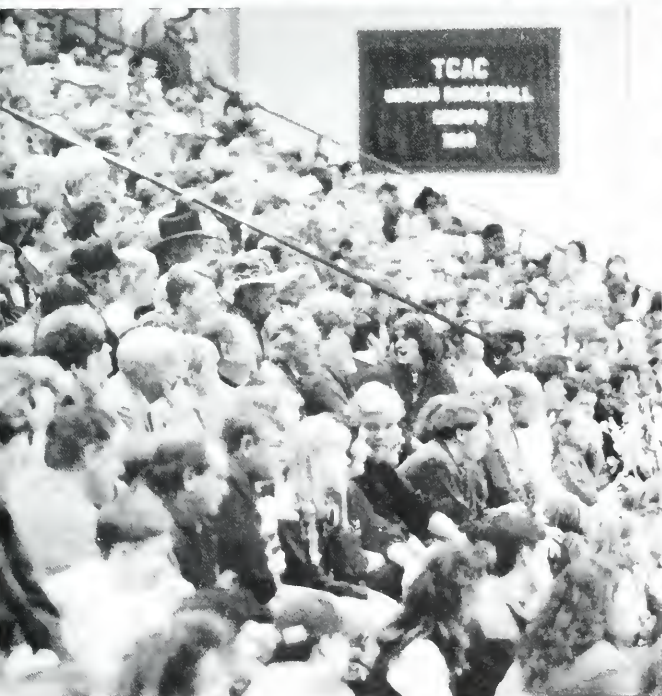
Union spirit began a new era in 1995 with the changing of the mascot guard as Nathan Wilkes became the new "Buster the Bulldog."

Nathan attended the UCA Mascot Camp at the University of Knoxville in the summer to prepare for the basketball season.

The cheerleaders were led this year by co-captains Kathy Davidson and Kim Williams and sponsor Tina Giddens.

Other members of the squad include Amy Alexander, Keri Carter, Lori Murry, Becky Penrose, and April Pruitt.







Members of the **Missions Committee** wrap up the fall semester by preparing drop boxes for the Text Books For Missions project.

Uniformed Interests ORGANIZATIONS



Campus life at Union opens new doors for students as they become organized according to their uniformed interests.

Extra-curricular activities are a vital aspect of college life. Students can become involved in more than 100 organizations that help build relationships for the future.

Undoubtedly, involvement is the key to happiness outside the classroom. Union provides that opportunity for happiness.

Mrs. Terri Kozlowitz, assistant BSU director, coordinates ministry team through the Office of Religious Affairs.



Brian Boles works to design a computer graphic for Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha

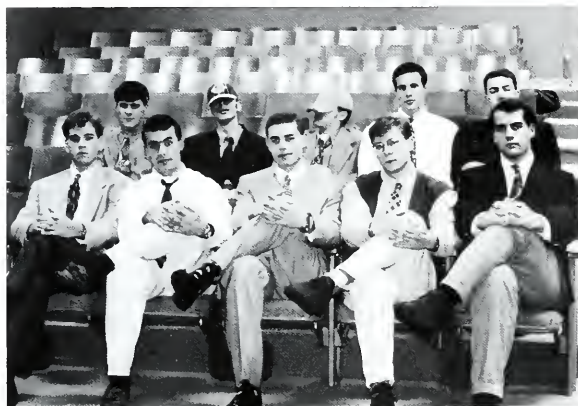


Since its establishment in 1909, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has grown into one of the largest fraternities nationwide. The Lambda Zeta chapter of AXA was established at Union in 1964, and continues to spread its beliefs in Christ and brotherhood throughout the campus and community.

The men of AXA are involved in community service projects such as the Adopt-a-Highway program and Habitat for Humanity. Activities such as one hour a week nursing home visits, donating to the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center, and a yearly food drive aid them in spreading the gospel to others. The brothers of AXA also shared God's word through song and testimonies during chapel fall semester.

Since AXA was founded on the basis of brotherhood, the members feel that the tradition must be continued. Through once a week bible study, brotherhood gatherings, initiation parties, the Caddy Shack Party, the White Rose formal, and the Ban Bash, their fellowship remains strong. The members of AXA also participate in intramural sports to increase the strength of brotherhood. This year they placed first in the volleyball competition.

Lambda Chi Alpha is, and forever will be, synonymous with brotherhood.

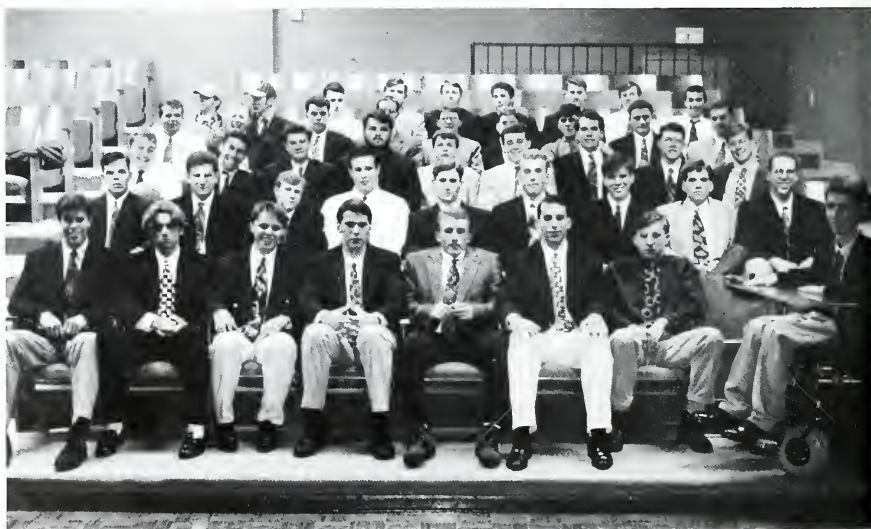


Lambda Chi Alpha Officers



Lambda Chi Alpha Seniors

Lambda Chi Alpha





Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta national sorority was founded on Christian principles and high ideals. More importantly, the ladies of the Zeta Beta chapter strive to keep God first in their sisterhood. They share a common bond as sisters in Christ first, then as friends, and finally as sisters through KΔ.

Kappa Delta is very proud to be in the process of building their tradition here at Union and not resting on it. This is evident through their numerous philanthropy projects to raise money for the support of several child abuse prevention organizations, including Jackson's Carl Perkins Center. Members enjoy creating new traditions of their own, including KΔ Wood-Stock, String-Along, and the Emerald Ball.

The Kappa Delta circle of friendship grows ever more significant with the years. KΔ is proud of their great sisterhood and friendship which will last a lifetime.



Kappa Delta Officers

Kappa Delta Seniors

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Seniors

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded March 9, 1856, and was established at Union July 4, 1857. It is the fourth oldest fraternity nationwide and has the largest number of initiate members.

The men of Σ AE have a common goal to help their community and spread their Christian beliefs. They are very active in philanthropies, which include the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center, Habitat for Humanity, YMCA, and Missions. They also are very active in many organizations on campus, and have had the honor of winning the Campus Day Greek Olympics for the past eight years.

The Tennessee ETA chapter of Σ AE strives to build a strong brotherhood of young men to better their school, their community, and themselves, and always strive to live their creed entitled "The True Gentleman."

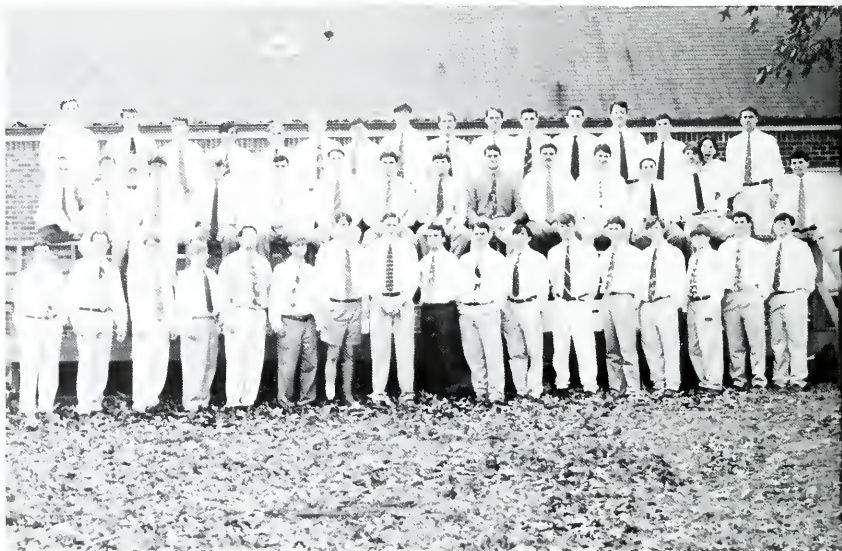
The True Gentleman

The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from goodwill and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble others; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others, rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe."

—John Walter Wayland—



Sigma Alpha Epsilon





Chi Omega

Chi Omega Officers



Chi Omega

Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895, and was incorporated at Union on June 2, 1924. The sorority celebrated the 100th anniversary of their national chapter this spring and set up their new national headquarters in Memphis.

Chi Omega wants all of its members to feel a strong sense of pride and Christian values. Members of XΩ show the importance of sisterhood and community pride through donating time and money to many philanthropies. The newest project undertaken by XΩ is the Chi Omega Reads Aloud Project. This project requires each Chi Omega to spend several hours a week reading aloud to a child. Other projects included in their service resume are Habitat for Endangered Birds of Prey and The Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center. The ladies feel that working in the community helps XΩ to spread their message of hope.

Chi Omega has received many honors on the Union campus. They have received the scholarship trophy for 47 years consecutively and won the Greek Olympics this past year. The sisters have also anticipated their annual Shades of Winter formal, Sisterhood Sockhop, and White Carnation Ball.

According to the XΩ Handbook, "Chi Omegas can be found everywhere-underneath crowns, behind trophies, in the middle of lots of fun, and always on top of the world."

Chi Omega Seniors

Alpha Tau Omega



Alpha Tau Omega Seniors

Alpha Tau Omega Officers

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded on September 11, 1865. The purpose of its founding was to mend the severities between the men of the North and South after the Civil War. Alpha Tau Omega was organized as both a national and international fraternity and was founded firmly on the teachings of Jesus Christ.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega are involved in many service and recreational activities. The Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center, Habitat for Humanity, and the Andrew Jackson Marathon are among ATΩ's many philanthropies. Intramural sports and the "White Tea Rose Formal" are only two of ATΩ's many activities.

ATΩ has also instituted an education project called "The Vision." The goal of "The Vision" is to have 100% of the current members to graduate and be employed by 1999. This program is being implemented by requiring the members to participate in a two-hour study hall each week.

Alpha Tau Omega is a fraternity with a proud past and a promising future. For the past 100 years, ATΩ has been preparing young men for the future by instilling in them a strong foundation of lifelong brotherhood.

By promoting the standards of self expression, brotherhood, leadership training, and excellence in education, the fraternity is expanding their horizons in both membership and spiritual growth.





Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha Officers

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha has served on the Union Campus for the past 59 years and is the third largest fraternity nationwide. "Seek the noblest" is the open motto which every sister of ZTA tries to live by.

ZTA has contributed much time at school and to many philanthropies off campus. They serve not only the local and national chapters of the Susan G. Cohen Breast Cancer Foundation and the Humane Society, but they also hold an awareness/education project each month, such as the World AIDS Day. The ladies also conduct volunteer work sessions within the community.

Zeta Tau Alpha isn't all work, though. Each member has a chance to participate in activities such as Fraternity Mixers, Officer, Rush, and New Member Retreats, monthly socials, and are involved in intramural sports. They are currently the Indoor Soccer Champs.

Promoting the love of Christ, individuality, service, education, and sisterhood are what Zeta Tau Alpha stands for. By promoting these ideals, ZTA is able to better themselves, and increase understanding within their society. Only by seeking the noblest can a person strive for better.



Zeta Tau Alpha Seniors

Student Government Association

The purpose of the Student Government Association according to its constitution, is "to interrelate and channel student activities under the direction of its officers and the college administration, for the purpose of propagating and directing the rights and duties of the individual student and promoting the general welfare of the school."

"As a class leader you can do different activities to help meet the needs of the student body - I look at SGA as a ministry," commented sophomore class president, Carrie Cossey.

SGA 1994-95 activities included sponsoring many Student Activities Council functions such as laser tag and virtual reality videos, and providing Christmas for a needy child.

The SGA is very busy trying to introduce change within the school. The sophomore class officers sponsored a chapel of student testimonies.

"I think that change is important, whether it is in the community, in the home, or in the school. Change must take place. That is what the SGA is trying to accomplish and hope to continue to accomplish," said Chris Rowland, junior SGA member.

One project SGA set into motion was the opening of the library on Sundays. A trial opening was used at the end of the first semester to see if the student body would access the library on Sunday openings. It appeared to be a success.

Another change that SGA introduced was the placement of a bulletin board for announcements from organizations and departments to the entire student body. "Much of the mail was thrown away and that is a waste of paper. [The SGA] thought that a bulletin board for this type of mail could reduce the cost of printing for all the organizations and to reduce the waste," stated Jan Holden, junior SGA member.



Smithy Sipes, freshman class president, takes a break to study.

SGA officers include **Chris Rowland**, **Anita Williams**, **Rob Allen**, **Jan Holden** and **Chad Hayes**.



Student Government President
Rob Allen enjoys his position.

Allen consults with **Carrie
Cossey** on plans for an SGA
meeting.



Anita Williams concentrates on
instructions while **Rob Allen** prepares to
check PhoneMail.

ORGANIZATION



Shawn Hendricks, staff writer for the *Cardinal & Cream*, gets the scoop.

Student nurses save the life of a dummy.





Randy Leonard and Mrs. Ramona Mercer pack clothes for the Honduras Mission trip.



Vision Clowns perform during the BSU Welcome Back Party.

DIRECTORY

David Boatright serves refreshments to Campus Day guests.

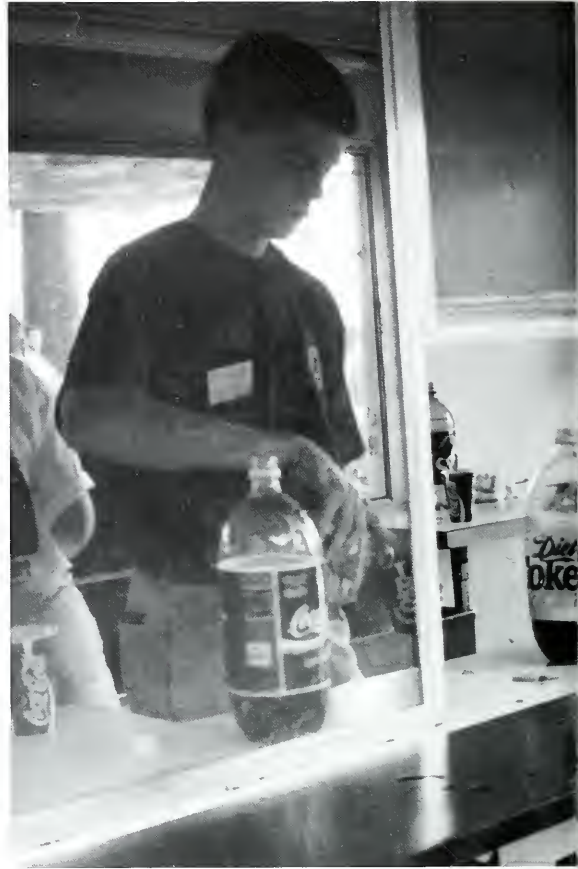
Student Foundation Union's Foundation

Phone call after phone call, tour after tour, reaching high school student after high school student . . . that is the job of the members of the Student Foundation. Student Foundation is a student organization comprised of 27 hardworking students.

Trent Presley, director of the organization and admissions counselor states, "Student Foundation serves as the hosts and hostesses of our campus. They take care of prospective students' needs such as tours on campus, telemarketing, and general correspondence. The group is a tremendous asset to the school. I am especially proud of this year's group because their interest and involvement has been above the call of duty." The Student Foundation reaches over 2,000 students a year informing them about Union and its opportunities.

Besides general recruiting activities, the organization also uses creative activities for recruiting purposes. During Campus Day, they helped decorate the campus, gave informative seminars, and conducted tours throughout the day. Other activities that the foundation uses to attract students are the Food Fair, financial aid seminars, the Rising High School Senior Program, and even housing prospective students who have travelled a great distance to visit.

Being a member of the Student Foundation has its advantages. The members have the opportunity to meet many students from all over the United States and become knowledgeable about the university, its activities, and history. Members are chosen through an application/interview session. Kim Coombs, Student Foundation president said, "Student Foundation is an excellent opportunity for anyone. We look for people who love the Lord and love Union, and that are willing to show that love to other people. It is hard work, but it's very rewarding in the end."



In conjunction with Student Foundation, Admissions Counselor **Robbie Graves** recruits prospective students.



A primary responsibility of FOCUS is to assist freshmen with the campus. Moving in is the start of impacting the lives of new students.



FOCUS In Focus

Freshmen Orientation Counselors for Union Students, or FOCUS, is very instrumental in the lives of incoming freshmen.

According to Mark Butler, first year FOCUS member, "We essentially give the freshmen their first impression of Union, so we not only have to be good examples, but also make the orientation process entertaining."

The freshmen are divided into FOCUS groups, and spend their first three days at Union with those groups. "FOCUS groups give freshmen an opportunity to meet other freshmen, and build new friendships rather quickly," added Brian Delk, who is a second year member of FOCUS.

"The job of the FOCUS leader," explained Delk, "is to make the transition process easier. We help freshmen gain familiarity with the school, give guidance on class studies, and discuss different situations they might run into during the first few weeks of school. We are there to decrease the confusion and stress freshmen might be under, and make them feel good about choosing Union."

As freshmen say "goodbye" to friends from home, FOCUS leaders provide support for building new relationships.



Kris Conn listens closely as ΣAI plans its activities.

Sharon Dunn and Dara Griffith practice their Spansih ensemble.



ΣAI stresses community

Sigma Alpha Iota was instituted at Union on April 26, 1960. It is dedicated to upholding the highest ideals of music education through influence and interest. The members also try to raise standards of productive musical work among the women students at colleges, conservatories, and universities.

"Sigma Alpha Iota stresses common interests, common bonds, and support, whether it be for classes, life problems, or musical endeavors. It is a great honor to be included in this organization," declared Laura Gardner, vice-president of Rituals.

The organization gave a recital in November, with the theme of American Composers, and initiated several honorary members. Mrs. Hildegard McCullar was inducted as a patroness, Dr. David McClune as a Friend of the Arts, and Dr. Jordan Tang, director of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, was initiated as a National Friend of the Arts.

The ladies also received a great honor this past year when they won a national grant. With the money from the grant and help from ΣAI philanthropies, a percussion masterclass was sponsored, along with a recital featuring Dr. John Raush, a professional percussionist.

Dara Griffith calls the metting to order.



Phi Mu Alpha builds music tradition

W.H. Auden once said, "A verbal art like poetry is reflective; it stops to think. Music is immediate, it goes on to become." The men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia have extended this feeling to all generations of their fraternity. "The whole life purpose of Phi Mu Alpha is to actively promote music in all surroundings," stated senior member Chris Wann.

The Iota Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha entered its 34th year at Union. Under the direction of new faculty adviser, Dr. Andrew Roby, the chapter engaged in several projects, including hosting and performing at All-Sing and helping with a special performance of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

Officers for 1994-1995 were: President-Brian Moore, Vice President/FEO-Blake Johnson, Secretary-Shawn Gierling, Treasurer-Ray Ammons, and Warden-Chris Plunk. On the shoulders of these and all its members, the men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia continue to build the tradition of musical excellence at Iota Sigma.

Aaron Llewellyn plays **Keith Felton's** favorite song.



Sam Mizell performs a solo.

Chris Matthews and **Chris Plunk** sit back, relax, and sing at their meeting.

Singers share closeness

Laughter is the best medicine.

"Since we are together so much and travel to different places to perform, we develop close and personal ties," claims freshman Becca Gill of the Union University Singers. "One thing I especially like about Singers is the fun we share and the closeness that we have as a group," adds Jenny Hefner, sophomore member of Singers.

Singers is an auditioned choir made up of about 60 members from a wide variety of interests. The audition is the only requirement and one can be enrolled in any major to participate. Singers, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Hartley, meets three times a week to learn a vast assortment of songs, which they perform in concerts for Union, as well as the community. They perform with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra periodically and hold performances at the Civic Center. Their biggest project is traveling on tour in the spring of every year. While they are unsure of their destination as of yet, they do know they are traveling somewhere in the northern part of the United States.

"Singers has enabled me to perform in front of a wide variety of audiences. The experience I have gained has been valuable in terms of the development of my voice and my outlook on music as a whole," expressed Brandon Nix, Singers freshman member.



Singers take five between concert rehearsals.



Two dedicated students perform a flawless recital.

Proclamation departs for Germany

"Proclamation is a special ministry that seeks to share the gospel and lead others in worship. I am always blessed as we glorify the Lord in song because it truly draws people's hearts to the One deserving of praise," shares Bryan Gerrish, freshman member of Proclamation.

The ensemble is composed of 21 members who are chosen through auditions. The members are required to be music majors and receive scholarship money for participating. The group, co-directed by Dr. Kenneth Hartley and Dr. Andrew Roby, take part in various activities, such as performing in different churches around the area, singing at company banquets, and holding concerts. The group has a trip to Germany planned in June where they will be spending two weeks visiting the schools and singing to the classes, as well as area churches. The expenses for this trip are being raised by love offerings from assorted churches and the money earned by performing at banquets.



Joye Johnson proves her singing ability.

Proclamation gives a private performance.

Christy Vaughn and Leigh Ann Carter wash windshield at Wal-Mart to raise money for missions.



Students enjoy a look at mission photographs during Missions week.

Campus Day allowed prospective students and their parents to learn about Union's Mission goal.





Missions Committee

"...tells the world"

The Missions Committee is comprised of students who have accepted the challenge of changing our world. Together, they not only raise support for missions, but create an awareness of the abundant opportunities in missions as well. This year's missions goal is \$58,540 which will be used to put Union students into action throughout missions and ministry. The committee sponsored fundraisers throughout the year to help reach this important goal. A few of their activities this year include the Windshield Wash, Missions Fest '94, and the Fall Yard Sale. Their theme verses this year are Roman 10:14-15 - "How, then, can they call on the one they have not believed in? And how can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them? And how can they preach unless they are sent? As it is written, 'How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!'" The Missions Committee's dedication to sharing the hope of Jesus is reflected in this year's theme, "Until everyone on earth has heard... I will tell the world."



Carrie Cossey enjoys entertaining as well as sharing Union's Missions message with future Union students.

Two singers from Joy make music unto the Lord.

Joy, Witness and Impact minister through talents

It could be said that a joyful witness makes an impact. Three ministry teams at Union do just that, and their names happen to be Joy, Witness, and Impact.

Joy, the latest ministry team to join the Union family, is a ladies' singing ensemble directed by Melissa Massey. She had suggested the idea of a ladies' singing ensemble to Terri Kozlowitz, Assistant Director of Student Ministries, during a S.P.O.T.S. (Special Projects Other Than Summer) mission. This fall, Massey was called and asked to direct the group.

Joy was booked solid after their Campus Day kickoff Saturday, October 1st. They performed at the state BSU concert and the Youth Evangelism Concert as well as at area churches.

Witness is a mixed ensemble that also proclaims their message through song. During some performances, the members give a testimony on how God has changed their lives and blessed them with the ability to sing.

Once known as Majesty, the ministry team performs at youth rallies and local churches. This year they sang at a Disciple Now concert in Georgia and the Youth Evangelism Concert.

It was director Kris Conn's hope that Witness would grow in the reach as many people as possible. In 1993, approximately 11,332 people heard the Gospel through Witness, but in 1994, they were able to reach more.

Impact uses a variety of dramatic and humorous skits to spread the word of the Lord and the message of hope. People that attended the Youth Evangelism Conference, the Disciple Now Concert, and many churches around Tennessee and its bordering states experienced the warmth and love generated by each member. Impact also combined talents with BCF for the BCF Musical Extravaganza.



Witness requires practice and DEDICATION.



Impact believes, "It's all for one and one for all!"

A soloist makes a "joyful" noise unto the Lord.



Amber Simpson is the instrumental backbone of Witness.

An Emmy-winning performance from Impact!

Small children are intrigued by the performance.

Two students practice faithfully for their next "Hands" performance.



Hands for Jesus A Choir of hands

Hands for Jesus is a choir of hands that ministers to deaf and hearing impaired, as well as hearing audiences. Although no knowledge of sign language is necessary to participate, members are encouraged to learn the sign alphabet and some basic words. "Communication with our deaf audiences is vital to our ministry because the purpose for this group is to cross barriers to serve Christ," commented Rita Allen, junior member of Hands for Jesus.

Susan Pokorny, a sophomore member said, "A special moment for me was when two small girls signed 'Jesus Loves Me' with us. Hands for Jesus performs on Campus Day, at the Hallelujah Festival, the Lighting of the Lights, and the Deaf Convention.



Dee Dee Boswell joyfully leads Hands for Jesus in rehearsal.



"Come on, we're boring the poor puppets!"

This puppet was a little out of control.



Sonshine Puppets

Shining the Son

"Puppets is a way that I can be a witness and spread Christ's love in an entertaining way. Even if we are performing a funny skit, the people know our purpose and listen carefully to our cause," shared Christy Caldwell, the director of Sonshine Puppets. Fellow member April Taylor added, "I really enjoyed meeting all of the people that we ministered to."

The Sonshine Puppets is devoted to spreading the gospel. Through both funny and serious skits, they use various types of music, from rap to old hymns to newer artists such as Michael W. Smith. Each performance carries a universal message. "Seeing the faces of the children and knowing that they are trying to understand lifts us up. The applause carries us through performance after performance," states Caldwell.

They have embarked on many activities this past year. These activities include ministering to churches, schools, and nursing homes, Missions Week at Chapel, the BCF Musical Extravaganza, Campus Day, the Youth Evangelism Concert, and Festival.

Planning for the next Puppets performance takes time.

Fred Coburn praises God by singing in BCF.

BCF entertains an attentive audience at Campus Day.



Black Christian Fellowship United Efforts

Jean Giraudoux once said, "There are no elements so diverse that they cannot be joined in the heart of a man." This is the attitude of the members of the Black Christian Fellowship. Their basic goal is to unite all Christians and help people of all races to become better Christians through worship, prayer, and bible study.

The fall semester goal of BCF was to become more active on and off campus and to raise interest on campus. This goal was definitely achieved. The members of BCF kept their schedules busy with many activities. They sponsored a car wash with Baptist Young Women and held a skate night and cake walk for missions. They also helped provide Christmas for a child from the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center.

"This year, we have acquired a closeness between the people. We have better communication within the group which enabled us to reach more people with our message of Christ," commented Cassandra Lee, who is the director of the group. Directing the group has taught her the valuable lesson of not giving up on her goals.

Donna Reasons is the pianist for BCF.





Shannon Dallas shows off her acting skill in a skit for FCA.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Visible Influence

John Donne, a British poet, once said, "Christ beats his drum, but he does not press men: Christ is served with voluntaries." By realizing this, the members of FCA have volunteered their time to serving our Lord, and through this ideal, have encouraged many people to follow the beat of Christ's drum.

According to the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's creed, the organization's purpose is "to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church."

FCA's Union chapter has become more visible both on campus and in the community. Sponsored events include a weekly bible-study, recreational activities, lock-ins, hay rides, retreats, cookouts and Fifth Quarters. Involvement in FCA provides a great opportunity to strengthen the members' relationship with the Lord while learning to serve others.



Bill Myatt is a real "Clapton" as he leads choruses for FCA meetings.

Sean Pilkington and **Paul Bragg** have a little fun.

Meeting announcements must be listened to intensely.



Baptist Young Women Eyes on Jesus

Baptist Young Women is a mission-oriented group composed of about 30 members. They hold meetings once a month and concentrate on international and missions work. Special projects are arranged monthly, beginning with their BYW Retreat in September, in which they concentrate on prayerfully planning their upcoming year.

They joined with Black Christian Fellowship to sponsor a car wash, were responsible for the pounding given to the missionaries-in-residence, and participated in Habitat for Humanity. In October, Carla Davenport, International Coordinator for the group, organized a picnic for international students of Union, and in November, an International Dinner was held. This gave our students from different countries the opportunity to interact with American students to exchange ideas about the cultural differences.

BYW's theme verses this year are Romans 5:1-5. Stephanie Exum, BYW president, explains, "BYW's goal is to keep our eyes on Jesus Christ so that we can get in on what God's doing."

Fellowship is a very rewarding aspect of BYW.





ACS provides opportunity for success in the field of chemistry.

American Chemical Society New group begins

After several years of planning, Union's chemistry and physics department formed a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. With 21 charter members, the chapter began a very busy year.

The ACS is an international organization of chemists with more than 145,000 members. There are also 5,500 student affiliates at approximately 850 colleges. By allowing student affiliates to attend meetings and seminars, the ACS encourages and supports student involvement. The students are also given the chance to present papers on various topics.

In September, the student affiliate hosted a joint meeting of the Kentucky Lake and Memphis ACS chapters at Union. A highlight of the event for Union students was the presentation of the affiliate's charter. Dr. Andy Sae of Eastern New Mexico University was the guest speaker, addressing the topic of "Chemical magic from the Grocery Store—Dispelling Chemophobia."

The executive council for the new organization at Union consists of David Boatright, president; Sonja Jordan, vice president; Misha James, secretary; Bryan Nelson, treasurer; Mike Amicone, senior representative; Kim Inmon and Courtney Shellabarger, junior representatives; and Dan Leatherwood, sophomore representative.



Dr. Charles Baldwin hosts a dinner for ACS.

ACS members listen to a presentation on current chemical developments.

HSA learns how to play

Tobie Hannah and Josette Soard
relax during an Honors meeting.

"The Honors Student Association provides a social outlet for the independent, open-minded academic environment that students find in the Interdisciplinary Studies classes," explains Nedra Crawford, president of HSA. The Interdisciplinary Studies Program consists of two minors: Interdisciplinary Studies and International Studies. These courses of study seek to compare two or more academic, scientific, or artistic disciplines. Any student participating in any of the Honors classes is eligible for membership in the HSA.

Students come from all major areas of study: from religion to theater, from pre-med to pre-law. Though extremely different, they work together to learn about each other and about themselves. They seek to understand such concepts as truth, believing and knowing.

This group of students meet in the home of their professor and sponsor Ann Livingston to eat pancakes, read stories, and plan humanitarian efforts.

Livingston reads mostly children's stories like Dr. Seuss's *Sneetches*, *The Velveteen Rabbit*, and more. One story, *Hope for the Flowers*, tells the story of a caterpillar who must take the fearful steps involved in becoming a butterfly. This story has become the theme of the HSA.

These stories are children's stories, but to these college students they mean so much more. Livingston explains, "One great danger in the academic community is that we forget how to play... but you can't inherit the kingdom unless you're a child. Sometimes we have to pull out the child within and just play."

Another important aspect of Interdisciplinary Studies is acknowledgement of community. The HSA within itself is a community in which the members can find safety. "It's nice to know that if you need help or are having problems, you've got somewhere to go. Someone in the community will help," feels Melissa White. Josette Soard explains, "It's like nothing I've ever been in before. The group is nurturing - like a family."

"It has made me aware of my community here at Union and in Jackson. There is more to life than just classes, papers, and deadlines. There are people who need our help, and it's our responsibility to give that help," says Crawford. The HSA has attempted to help the Jackson community by working on the Habitat for Humanity house, sponsoring 5 S.A.C. Christmas children, and volunteering in the community and Backyard Bible Clubs. They also attempt to understand the national and international community through travel and awareness.





Leandra Smith brings toys to the HSA Christmas meeting.



Melissa White and Annetta Story enjoy HSA meetings.



Honors President **Nedra Crawford** ponders plans for the organization.



Lee Strohm stocks up on Action Caddies.

Adviser **Ann Livingstone** welcomes students into her home for dinner.

Marilyn Lunsford rushes to meet a deadline under the watchful eyes of Mr. Steve Beverly.

UBS broadcasts success

The Union Broadcasting Society, otherwise known as UBS, is one of the hardest working organizations on campus. Between basketball games, television programs, and chapel services, it is a wonder that the members have time for classes.

The members of UBS are dedicated to producing high quality video productions of many campus events. The goal of the society is to give students hands-on experience to prepare them for a broadcasting career.

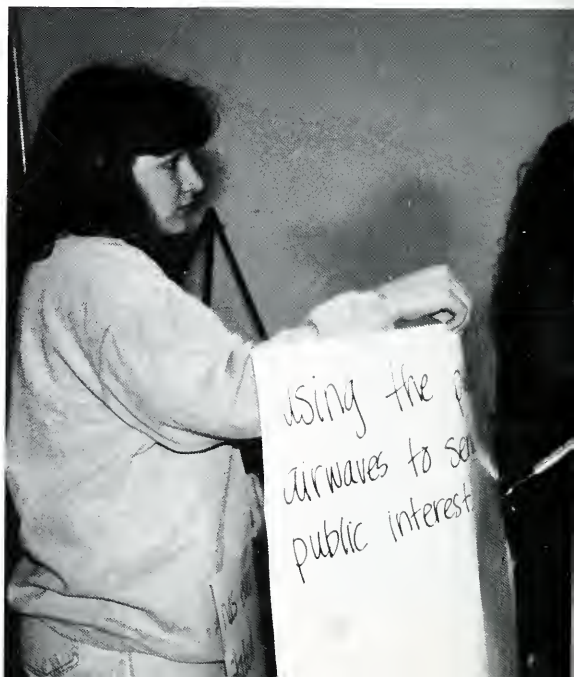
"UBS allows us to come in contact with not only high tech equipment, but also with possible future employers," states Blake Johnson, senior member of UBS. "It is meant to be fun and educational at the same time," adds Steven Buback, the UBS vice president.

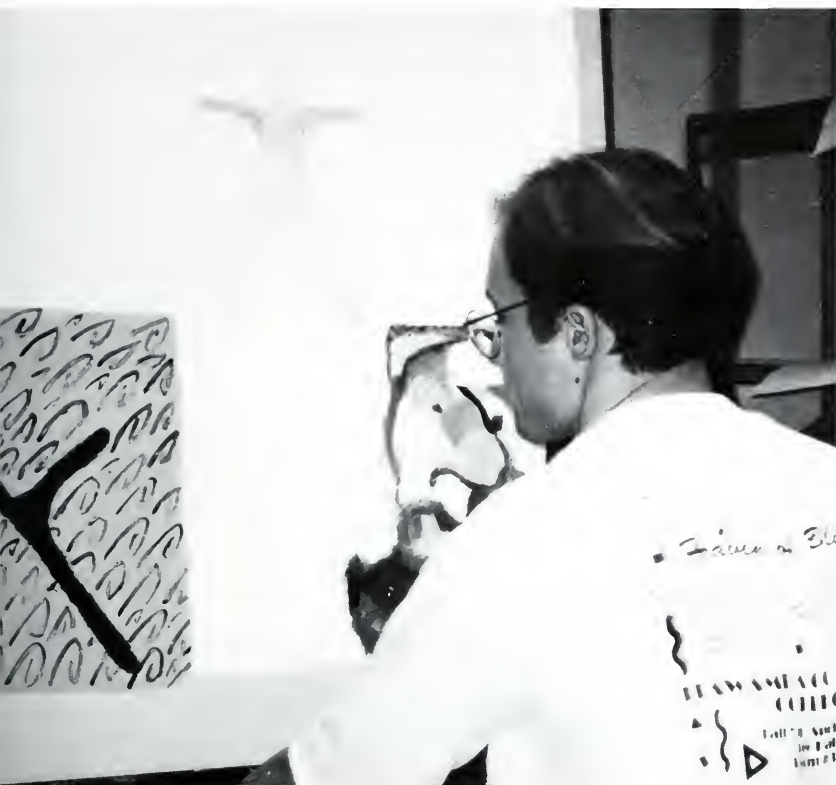
The organization became involved with many activities this past year including fund raisers and a field trip to Paducah, Kentucky. On this trip, the members toured WPSD Channel 6 television station. The society also aided UT Martin in shooting a basketball game earlier this year.

"Working the basketball games for UBS allows us to be involved with a fast paced event where you always have to be alert and ready for anything," commented Jeff Rushing on the value of the society.

UBS also produces the television program Union After Hours. The program airs for one half hour, twice a semester on TRTV in Jackson and gives the public an inside view of what is happening at Union University. The students produce, direct, shoot, edit and anchor the show. It has become a very valuable experience for those who have participated.

Holding cue cards for a public service announcement is so much fun.





Stephen Chisholm uses his artistic ability to paint a creative masterpiece.

Kendra Burlew is trying to find another inspiration.



The Art Union displays a modern interpretation of Christmas.

Art Union Painting a picture

There is a place in this world for people who wear plaid! In fact, the Art Union prides itself in its plaid-wearing members.

Art Union is an organization designed to promote art and increase art appreciation at Union and in the Jackson area. Members work toward this goal by organizing an open house in the fall and the Edible Art Show in the spring. In addition to these two events, the Art Union is also employed by other departments at Union for special projects. The Art Union painted the scenery for the Union theater production *Galley Proof*, painted a bulldog for an athletic banquet, and provided the backdrop for admissions during Campus Day 1994 banquet.

The Art Union also provided services to the community to promote art. The members provided banners for one of the banquets held by Anita's Travel Agency and painted the logo for the Harvest Food Bank for the side of their building. They also published a newsletter, *The Plaid Iguana*, for its members and art majors. The newsletter provides information on projects, art trips, and upcoming events.

Ginger Conner taunts Barrett Klausman and Mac Lower in the *The Comedy of Errors*.

Rachel Agee applies makeup to Mac Lower while preparing him for the play.

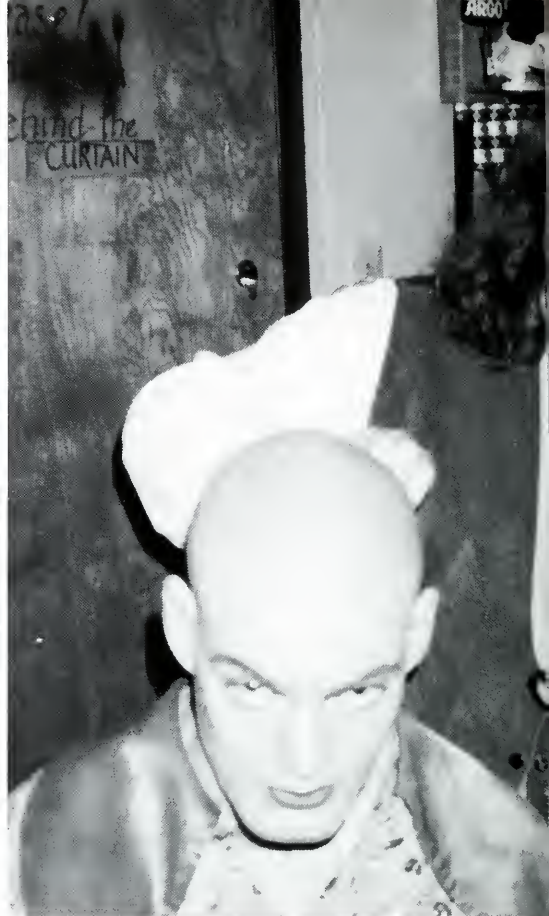


Alpha Psi Omega

The campus is a stage

Alpha Psi Omega, Union's national honorary theater fraternity, was reinstalled on Union's campus seven years ago and since then members have worked hard to return the organization to an active and contributing group. Alpha Psi added its largest pledge group in years, organizing the increasingly popular "Cafe Espresso Bongo," and adapting large crowds for its Campus Day performances.

The main goal of Alpha Psi is to promote appreciation for the theater on campus and in the community. In their efforts toward this goal they dedicated themselves this year to the organizing and improvement of their home, the theater itself. This year they undertook a massive cleanup (no small feat) and organized a callboard for the productions, as well as helping publicity for the shows. A costume shop located in the communication arts suite is also new this year and basically is an area in which to house their costumes. With many more plans for the future of Union theater (as well as theater in their own lives), the members of Alpha Psi Omega aren't just waiting in the wings for progress... as their t-shirts claim, they're gearing up for "an overhaul!"



Among friends — Christina Hobbs, Ellen McCrosky, and Rachel Agee pose for their fans.



Mr. David Burke is very proud of the talented crew.

Rachel Agee and **Christina Hobbs** pose before their final performance.

What's that in your hair, Ellen?

Designer of the stunning SIFE t-shirts, **Daniel Brown**, poses for photographs.

Students In Free Enterprise Projecting Success

SIFE(Students in Free Enterprise) is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting free enterprise. This is the second year for Union's SIFE group. The team is composed of art, business, communication arts, math, music, and psychology majors, and their goal for this year is to be the International Champion of all 400 SIFE teams in the nation.

Last year they won awards for Southeast Regional Championship, Regional Rookie of the Year, International Rookie of the Year, and the Halt the Defeat competitions. They are already busy working on this year's projects of drug and alcohol awareness, literary, and improvement in education areas such as math and science.

Brent Housman, senior member of SIFE, predicts that it will soon be on nearly all college campuses. He additionally feels that corporate support from large corporations will increase as will job placement for SIFE members. Housman feels, "SIFE offers hands on experience with management, marketing, accounting, networking, budgeting, and especially time management. This experience is experience that is not gained in the ordinary everyday classroom." SIFE also provides access to future employment opportunities.

SIFE is sponsored by Dr. Robert Wyatt, Dr. Bevalee Dray, and Brent Cunningham.

SIFE keeps everyone informed of the national debt.



Bryan Nelson sells the new SIFE Student Directories.



Kelly Humphrey talks to **Fancher Sargeant** as he sleeps.



Brian Boles reads the newspaper for the stock report.

Ashley Worrell explains how the economy has risen to **Jaina Hollifield**.

Student Publications

A Banner Year for Print

It's 2:30 on a Friday morning. The entire campus is quiet except for the sounds generated from a small office in the Student Union Building, where Cardinal & Cream or Lest We Forget staff rush to meet a morning deadline. Writers and editors stare into blank computer screens as they panic for copy to fill space in the two student publications of Union University. This was the scenario many nights for those who dedicated their time to Student Publications this year.

Making the move from the BAC to the SUB was

a welcomed change by most of the publications staff. As a result of their new surroundings in the SUB, the "publications staff visibility increased, and interest grew," said Rachel Agee, senior editorial staffer of LWF yearbook. The new room provides much needed additional space and computers, the lifelines of the publications. More storage space created more organization and therefore allowed more time for creativity, which was the hallmark of this year's newspaper and yearbook.

The goals of Cardinal

and Cream editor Tim Ellsworth and Lest We Forget editor Kevin Trowbridge for this year were to create the most unique and superior editions of their respective publications as possible. Trowbridge explained, "With the yearbook, we are focusing more on the Union family, trying to incorporate not only new and exciting techniques, but also including people who are not always recognized but nevertheless add character to the campus."

The newspaper underwent some changes, too. Not

only did staffers strive to provide more complete coverage of campus events, but they expanded the coverage of local and national news as well. This combined with more spot color on the front page and a variety of page layouts has provided for wider campus interest and increased circulation.

It was indeed a banner year for student publications. With even bigger plans for the future, Union newspaper and yearbook are black and white and hip all over, with no signs of decline.



Shawn Hendricks is playing 20 questions to get a story.

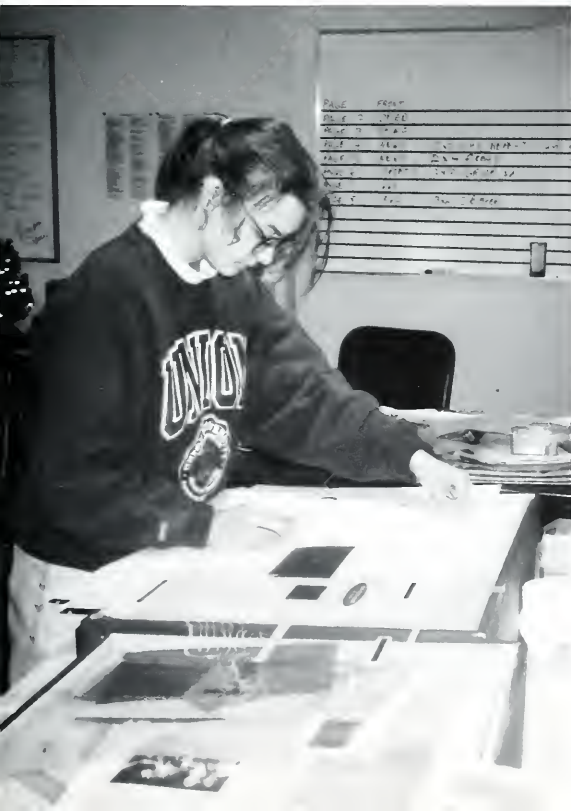
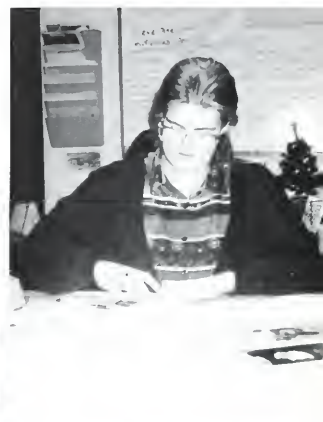


Kim Inmon crops pictures as she worries about the deadline.



Tim Ellsworth reviews his notes while writing a feature for the *Cardinal and Cream*.

Rita Allen keeps everything organized by numbering and classifying pictures.



Valerie Howell pastes up the *Cardinal and Cream*.

Jessica Satterwhite designs ads for the *Cardinal and Cream*.



Anxious to serve callers to the School of Business Administration, Mrs. **Judy Leforgee** fulfills her duties as secretary to the dean.



Undeniably Unique PEOPLE

Focusing on the true structure, Union University is centered on the people who are the foundation of the university family.

The university realizes the foundation is comprised of students, staff, faculty and administration. Thus, Union is *undeniably unique* as the individual personalities are woven together to form a strong bond of fellowship.

Following opening night of Union University Player's *Comedy of Errors*, Paul Latham gives thumbs up to a stellar performance.



Stephen Chisolm, Jennifer King and Tiffany Spain share an encouraging hug between classes.

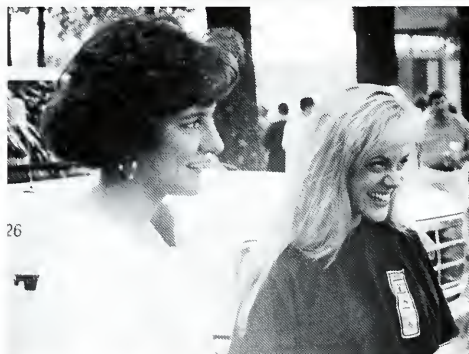
SENIORS

Unbelievable Success

Success is a word that every senior at Union University should know. Success is an ideal that every senior should feel. Each has achieved much respect from other students and faculty as they climbed the academic ladder from freshmen to, finally, senior status. That in itself is one of the highest honors this university can offer.

However, this success is weighted with what should be a welcomed responsibility — how to use it best. Elbert Hubbard, in his work *The Notebook*, remarked, "Some men succeed by what they know; some by what they do; and a few by what they are."

Seniors **Anita Williams** and **Christy Vaughn** reflect upon their memorable days at Union.

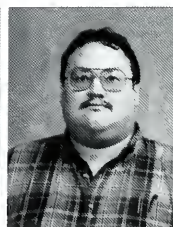
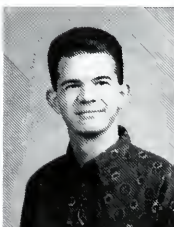


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Zeta sisters **Ellen McCroskey** and **Suzanne Barnett** successfully build a lasting friendship.



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Agee opens door and studies abroad

By Susan Smith

Many people get a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to do something great or something they've always dreamed of doing. "When opportunity knocks at your door, you should open the door, reach out, and grab it," Rachel Agee, who studied abroad in France seven months last year, said.

Agee, a French major and communication arts/secondary education minor, discovered this terrific program through a series of brochures.

The program allowed students from 15 different countries to participate in the study of French grammar, history, and geography at the Touraine Institute in Tours, France.

Agee stayed with host families, who taught her much about the French culture. "It was the best thing I've ever done. I learned more studying abroad

than I have in four years of college," Agee commented.

Although she would not trade her year abroad for anything in the world, there were times when she felt lonely and homesick. She also had the misfortune of tripping on a bus and pulling the ligaments in her leg, resulting in her wearing a cast for one month.

After graduation, Agee plans to teach high school French and hopes to work in an international setting someday. She would also "love to go back [to France] and teach English." Agee had a fabulous time and says of

the overall experience, "I would highly recommend it to anyone!"



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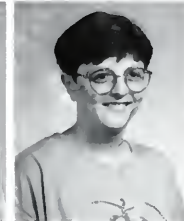


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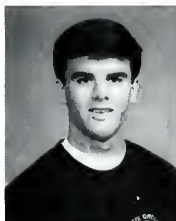
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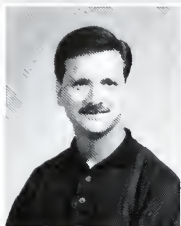


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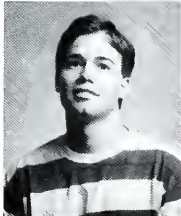
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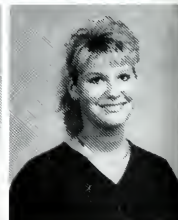
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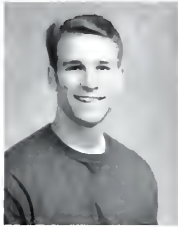
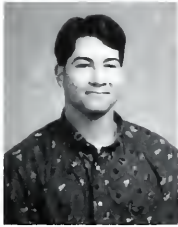


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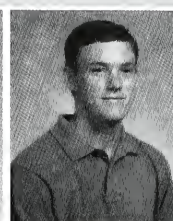
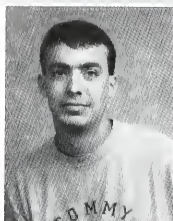
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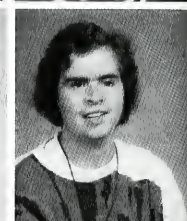
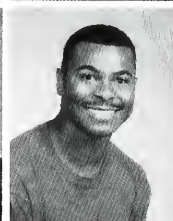
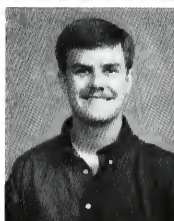
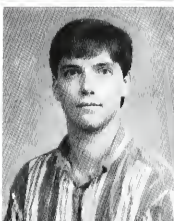
Senior **Adam Simpson** draws a poster for the Office of Religious Affairs while relaxing in the main corridor of the SUB.

Brent Housman fulfills his responsibilities to Students In Free Enterprise by checking inventory of the SIFE vending machine outside the office of the School of Business Administration.

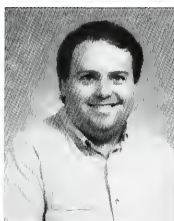
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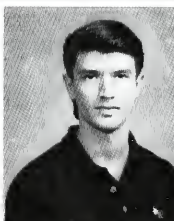
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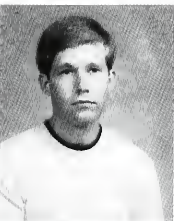
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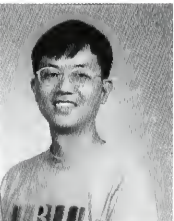
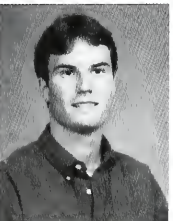
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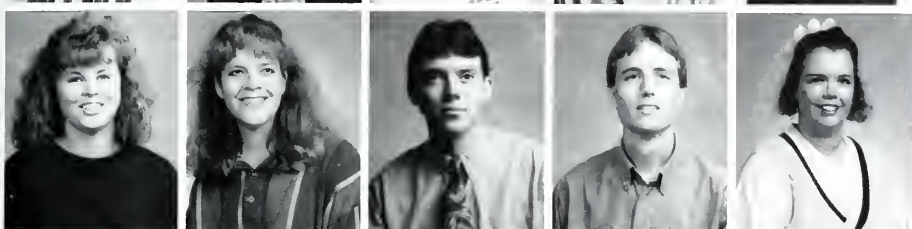




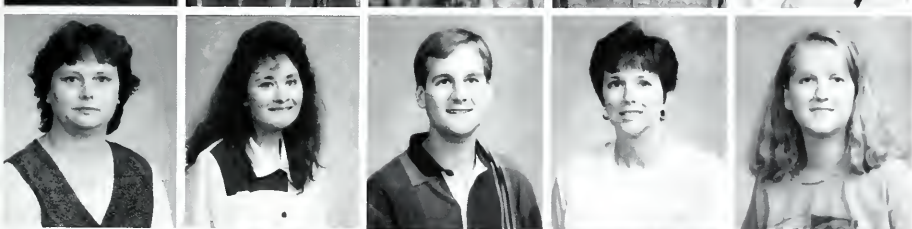
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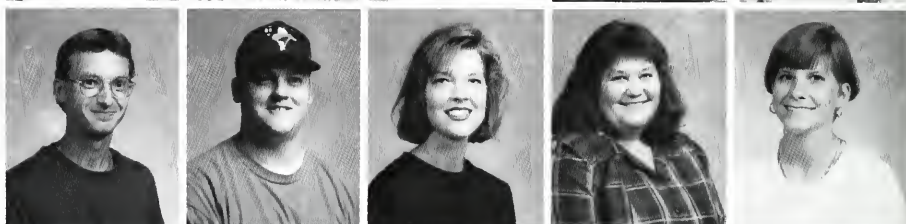
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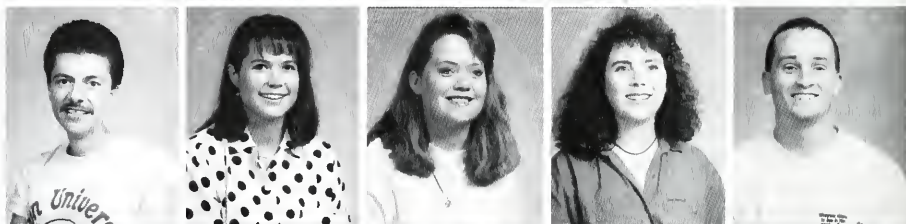
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Brothers join for *Bad Moses Brown*

By Shatan Sutton

People enter the room, chattering excitedly as they find their seats. A hush falls over the audience as the lights dim to dusky shadow, and an audible gasp is heard as the first drumbeat reverberates through the audience. The harmonious chords of the acoustic guitar fill the room and the unmistakable music of Bad Moses Brown, Union's own "southern alternative" band, is applauded.

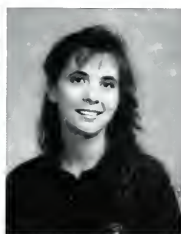
Three brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity make up *Bad Moses Brown*: drummer and lyricist Russ Pflasterer, a graduating senior with an art major, communication arts minor, and an education degree; guitarist and music composer Chris Bennett, who is also a graduating senior, but with a communications arts major with an emphasis in theater, and an education degree; and guitarist and lyricist Matt Johnson, who plans to major in management recording industry in the future.



The group first appeared as Small Furious Man, named after a character Bennett portrayed in *To Kill a Mockingbird*, at a school-sponsored talent show in 1992. Since then they have changed their name, and have performed many times at events like All Sing, Cafe Expresso Bongo, ATO functions, and twice at the New Daisy in Memphis. "Of the few times we have played, I am surprised at the support we've received from the people we know at Union. It has been incredible and honoring," Bennett said.

Bad Moses Brown has been taking time out this year to concentrate on studio work, producing a demo tape, and the lyrical content of their songs. "Recently, we've been getting into more spiritually expounding songs," Bennett explained.

Bad Moses Brown plans to stay together after graduation, and hope to make it big with its unique style of "southern alternative" music.



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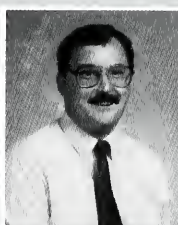


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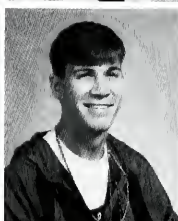
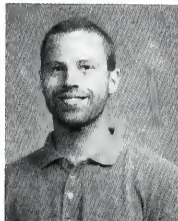


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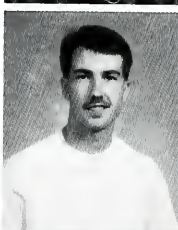
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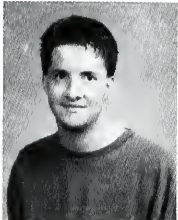
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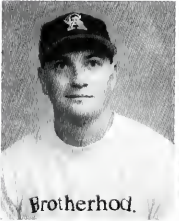
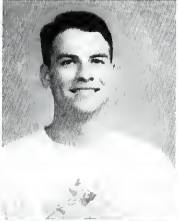
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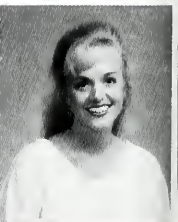
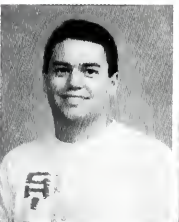
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Studying between classes is a popular activity for **Lee Strohm**.

Taking part in the SIFE-sponsored job fair, **Judy Aristorenas** discusses future career options.

JUNIORS

Ultimate Experience

The junior year — not quite a senior but no longer an underclassman — is a year of anticipation. For most, a time to finish up those core classes and finally to concentrate on where their interests really lie. For others, a time to start sweating over choosing a major. Most people agree that the junior year is one of the best they have in college, at least at Union. There is the comfort of having a working knowledge of almost everyone on campus, yet there is not the pressure that at the end of the year it will be necessary to enter "the real world." It is almost the last year of life as you know it. The next year will be a tough one, filled with decisions, which undoubtedly most juniors are ready to make.

Chris Rowland and **David Boatright** are America's future doctors. Their education includes practice in surgical procedures.

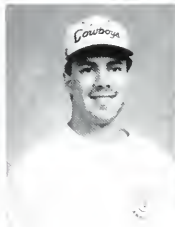
Molly Durrance and **Carol Ann Caldwell** are proud sisters of Chi Omega.

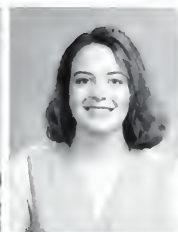


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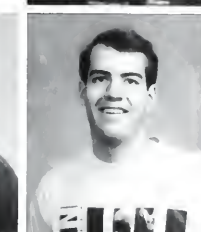


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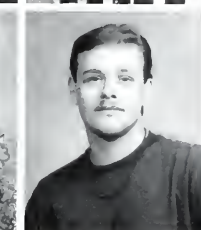




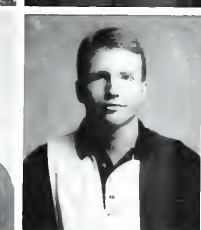
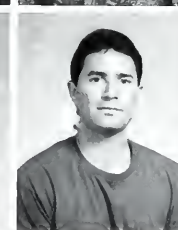
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His sarcasm entertains us

By Rachel Agee

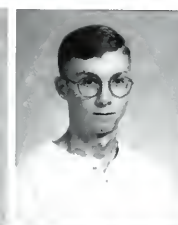


Who is that guy behind the announcements heard frequently from the operator's booth? You know, the one whose sarcasm and wit grabs our attention between classes? It is Barrett Klausman of Orlando, Florida. He is one of the leaders of the improvisational "Scrappy-Vagabond-Funny-Fun Performers." Klausman's theatrical skills are evident in his upbeat, often dry humored proclamations made from the switchboard.

He is involved with the Union University Players where he has run the gamut of emotions in shows such as *All My Sons* and *Comedy of Errors*.

Hoping to be involved with professional theatre some day, Klausman worked last year at Universal Studios in Florida, where he met Ron Howard, Steven Spielberg, and Mariah Carey. He also auditioned for commercials and won the part of a French waiter on an episode of *Fortune Hunter*.

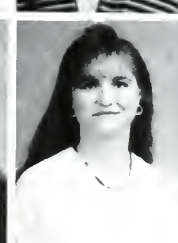
Barrett's ultimate goal is to be a playwright who lives in a cabin for a few years, then perform his "own stuff and just travel the world." When asked about Broadway, Klausman replied, "Let it come to me."



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Stokes becomes MOM for 30 days

By Susan Smith

"I had always asked the Lord for wisdom and discernment. Through this trip, the Lord told me to become involved to receive it," says Jennifer Stokes of her mission trips this past summer to Budapest, Hungary and Ecuador. Stokes traveled to Budapest and spent 30 days there as a MOM (Minister of Multiplication) to five girls. This meant she was in charge of taking care of them, teaching them, and discipling them. Her group was involved in street drama and acted out four or five skits a day. Through a translator, they were able to go out in teams and witness to people on the streets. This role challenged Stokes because she felt unsure of what her "role" was. She found discipling the girls and watching them grow in the Lord to be the most rewarding experience of the trip. "There were so many barriers we had to overcome—amateur acting, language barriers, culture barriers. God was the only one who could break through these barriers."

Stokes then traveled to Ecuador for two weeks where she worked with the evangelical teams doing puppets, skits, and Bible studies. She feels that it was most incredible to see

how God took limited talent and made it into something that could lead lives to Christ. If given the chance, she urges everyone to participate in this type of mission work.



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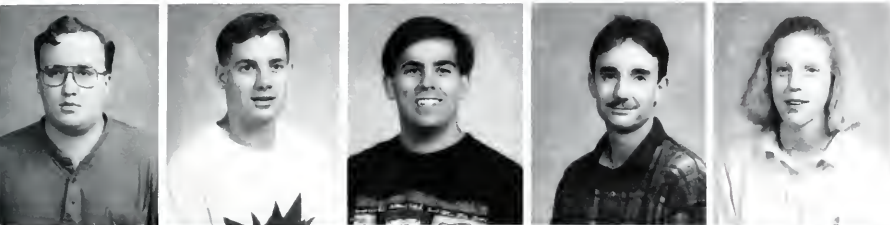


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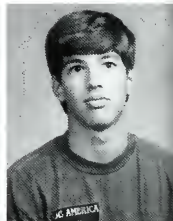
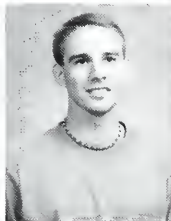


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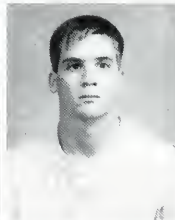
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Buback has unlimited experience

By Shatan Sutton

There are some people that possess many talents and can do just about anything. Steven Buback is one of those people. Whether it is behind the scenes or on the stage, Steven masters any task with little effort. He is a communication arts major and economics minor and has compiled quite a resume. He is a whiz at technical work, whether it is audio work or the responsibilities of a stage hand.

Buback works at the Jackson Community Theater, the Civic Center, and the Oman Arena providing sound and lighting. He has played a principle role in *Galley Proof* at Union and also runs the audio for chapel. He also has produced an edition of *Union After Hours* and tapes Union basketball. Buback has helped with the Jackson Symphony, worked for the Miss Tennessee Pageant for the past two years, and has been the stage hand for Brooks and Dunn, Bob Dylan, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons.

"I feel sorry for the stars because they aren't treated as normal human beings," he said of the concerts he has worked at. "You learn a lot though," he comments, and he plans to continue the work after he graduates, "until something better comes along full time."



Junior **Sam Kerns** enthusiastically walks to class.

Jaina Hollifield reviews her schedule during priority-registration.

SOPHOMORES

Unremitting Efforts

A look of freshness still glistens in their eyes, but the glow of experience is noticed in their smiles. Even though the sophomore class is still at the beginning of their lives, they are growing quite rapidly in mind and spirit. An old Chinese proverb says, "A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step."

The Sophomores have expended this single step into the long journey towards the future. In this journey they have learned the importance of time. "Time lost is time when we have not lived a full human life, time unenriched by experience, creative endeavor, enjoyment and suffering," declared Deitrich Bonhoeffer.

Although tired, sophomore **Shay McMakin** smiles after tennis practice.



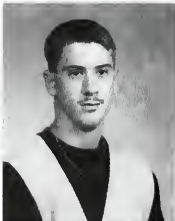
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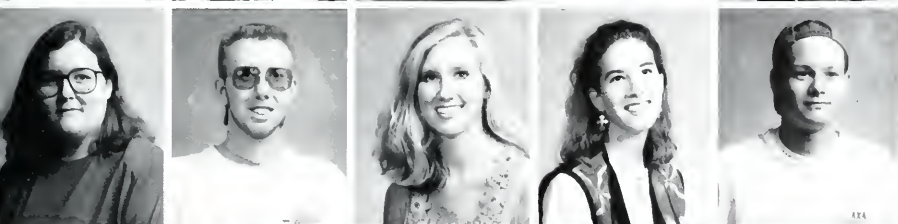
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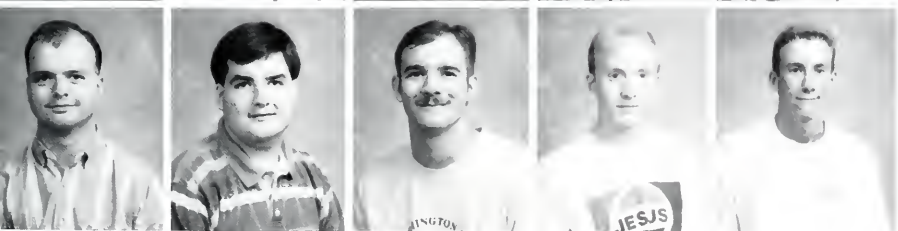
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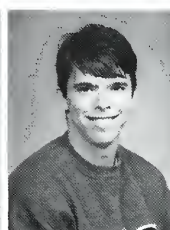


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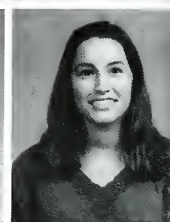
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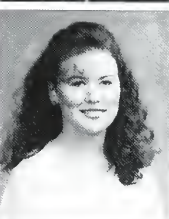
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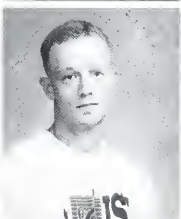
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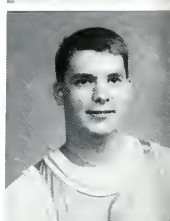
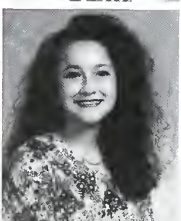
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Coon hunting is a relaxing experience

By Lisa Presson



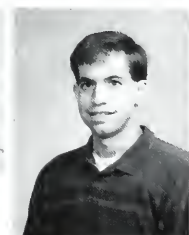
She stands in the cool night air, listening for the sound of a dog's bark. Excitement fills her body as the dog's yelp changes to a yodel.

This is a description of LaRhonda Hunt, a sophomore nursing major, who enjoys the sport of coon hunting. She is from Crockett County, Tennessee, and started hunting at the young age of eight with her father. "It was something my dad and I could do together," Hunt said.

To go coon hunting, one needs a rifle, a pair of knee boots, a couple of coon dogs, a coon light, and of course, a license. When the hunter gets into the woods or swamp, the first thing he or she does is release the dogs. The dogs run through the woods to find the coons. They run the coons up a tree and bark until their master arrives.

The hunter uses the light to see the coons in the trees. Once the coon is spotted, the hunter shoots, and the dogs prevent the coon from getting away by killing it.

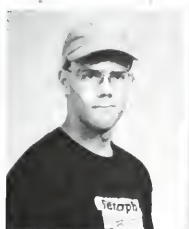
"Coon hunting is peaceful because you are in nature without interruptions," says Hunt.



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Leatherwood has a M³ personality

By Shatan Sutton

Military, music and medicine? What do they have in common? Dan Leatherwood is a sophomore in a pre-professional program with a chemistry major and minors in biology and math, but there is more than that to this future surgeon.

"I wanted to become a military pilot because of the movie 'Top Gun,'" Leatherwood laughed. Then he explained, "It's a profession that requires a great deal of independence, intelligence, and a natural instinct." After one year at Hargrave Military Academy in

Chatham, Virginia and one month at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, he resolved that the military was not for him and decided to pursue a career in medicine.

Aside from his career pursuits, Leatherwood also has an interesting hobby. For about three years he has been playing the five-string banjo and wants to learn how to play the piano.

"Every day I tell the Lord it's in your hands. I'll do whatever you want me to do," Leatherwood said about his future.



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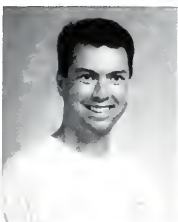
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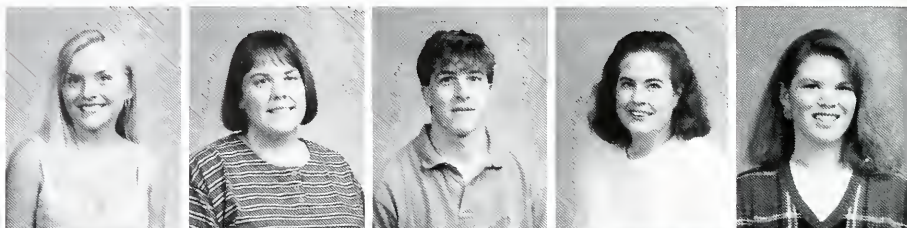
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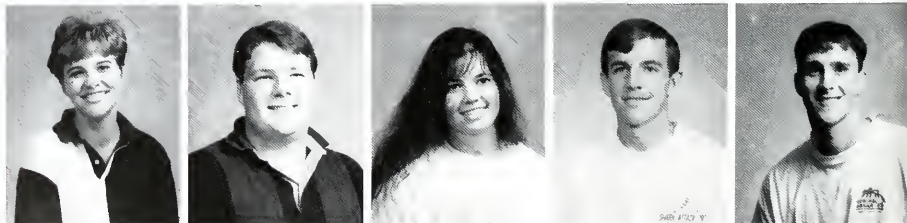
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Patel recalls entering unfamiliar grounds

By Shawn Hendricks

Strict dress codes, teachers hitting students in class and arranged marriages may not mean much to the average Union student, but to Utkala Patel they are memories of home.

Patel was born and lived in India for eight years. At the age of five she attended a strict Catholic school, where if she failed to complete or turn in homework, then she would be

hit with a ruler on the hands or she would have to stand in the corner touching her toes.

Patel moved to England and began home schooling. Patel said that her family experienced ethnic prejudice while living there. People would leave a restaurant when the Patel family walked in or they would experience bad service in stores because of their ethnic heritage.

When Patel moved to the United States she was unfamiliar with the customs and routines. For example, dating is not allowed in India; marriages are arranged and people live with their parents until they are married. Also, teenagers in India do not have to get jobs because their parents pay for everything.

Despite the differences, Patel is content with Union. Her activities here include Sonshine Puppets and The Missions Committee. Patel is currently pursuing a degree in nursing.



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Pyron, Jason



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Reynolds, J.J.



Richards, Brian
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Rider, Patrick
Rogers, Alison
Rohde, Michele

Union is "home away from home"

By Shatan Sutton

The story of Kevin in Home Alone has become a classic among moviegoers. It is the story of a young boy who was living (for a time) without his parents. This story, however, hits closer to home than some might think.

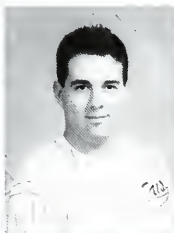
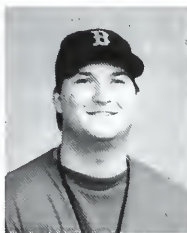
Dee Dee Babcock, a sophomore who is majoring in chemistry and math, knows that story in a personal manner. For the past year Babcock has been separated from her parents, who are missionaries on the Ivory Coast of West Africa. One may ask, "How do people in West Africa hear about Union University in Jackson, Tennessee?" Although most people hear about Union through Campus Life, Babcock received her information from her parents, who are alumni of Union.

At ten years old Babcock moved from Milan, Tennessee to the Ivory Coast with her family. "It changed my world view," Babcock stated. Babcock continued to say, "I am very thankful for all that America has, especially after witnessing with my own eyes the poverty and the corruption in the government of Sierra Leone and the Ivory Coast."

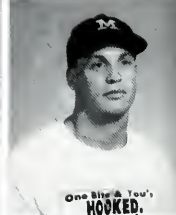
Luckily, however, Babcock was able to see her parents for 11 days during Christmas break. Even though she wishes she could see them more often, she understands the mission that God has planned for her parents.



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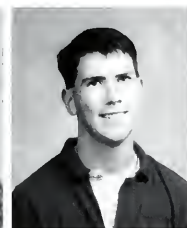


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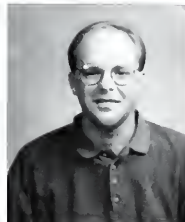
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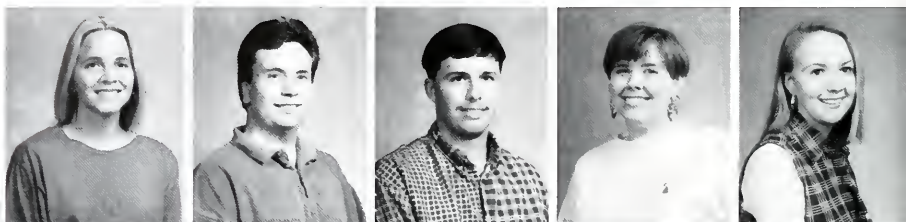


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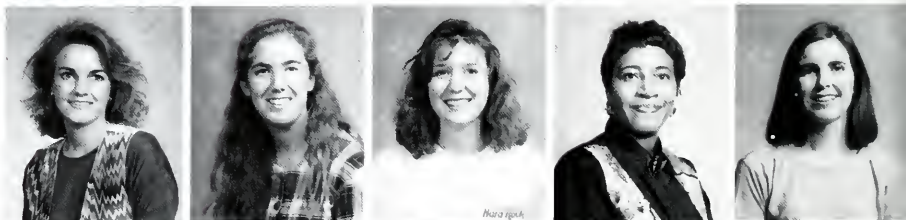
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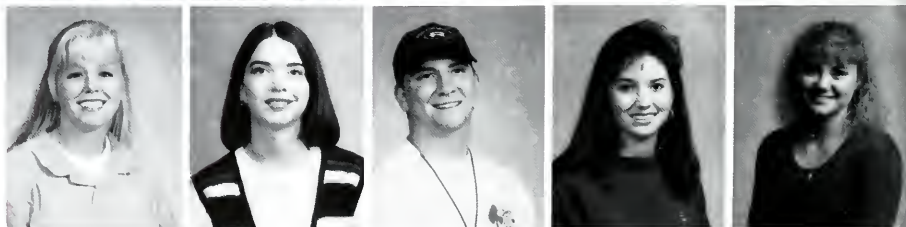
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Yarbrough, Leslie
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Young, Stephanie
Zorik, Robin





Sophomore **Natalie Denton** reads her mail before leaving the post office.

Sophomores **Jenny Hefner** and **Lee Ann Young** share a smile during a busy day of classes and meetings.



FRESHMEN

Unleashed Aspirations

Leo Tolstoy, the author of *Anna Karenina*, wrote, "There are no conditions to which a man cannot become accustomed." Freshmen can take these words to heart, knowing full well their meaning.

Adjusting to a new lifestyle proved to be a momentous task to this year's incoming freshmen as well as a gratifying change. With the long anticipated liberties of freedom, independence, and responsibility finally in hand, the freshmen overcame the foreboding problems with smiles.

Jennifer Townsend, a sophomore, gets acquainted with freshman **John Campion**.



To begin orientation, freshmen women move belongings into their new homes at Union.



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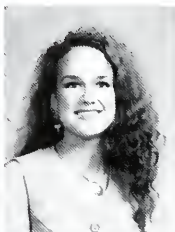
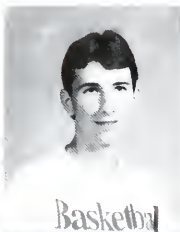


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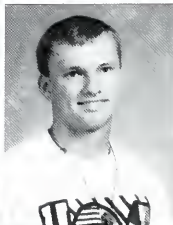


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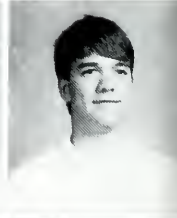
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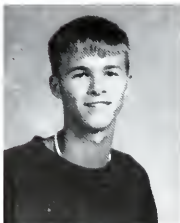
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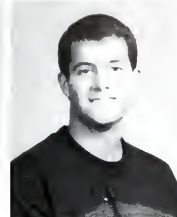


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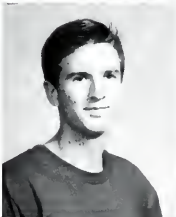
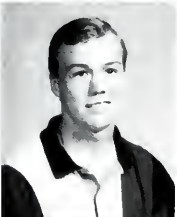
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It's always "under construction"

By Shawn Hendricks

Give freshman Jimmy Bryant a '69 Chevy truck with some dirt, a little rust, and a bad engine, and he's good to go. Old trucks and Jimmy Bryant go together like peas and carrots (as Forrest Gump would say). "I look at trucks differently than other people," Bryant said. He went on to say that some people may look at an old beat up truck and say it's of no use. Bryant, however, sees it as a challenge. "I pulled my first engine at the age of thirteen," Bryant commented. Since then, he has learned just about everything there is to know about cars and trucks. Bryant thinks, "If you can take it apart, why can't you put it back together?"

A project Bryant is currently working on is his '69 Chevy truck, nicknamed "Under Construction." He is slowly building his truck into a work of art with parts from different trucks he usually picks up from farmers. Without fancy tools and equipment Bryant has had to learn to find other ways to work on "Under Construction." He explained that he had to learn to improvise. Bryant, also known as "The Shade Tree Mechanic," acquired his nickname by hoisting an engine out of a truck using a tree branch.

One of Bryant's accomplishments is building a Chevy truck using parts from

three other trucks. Using his innovative style and skills, Bryant has helped many students on campus with their car troubles. Bryant explained, "I like helping people and teaching them to fix something so they don't have to pay for it to be done." He has repaired a solenoid and clutch, wired a

radio, put in a battery, and changed a tire for a Union student.

He believes his knowledge of automobiles is a gift from God that can be used as a witnessing tool. "If you don't use the gift God gave you then He takes it away," comments Bryant.



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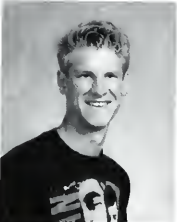


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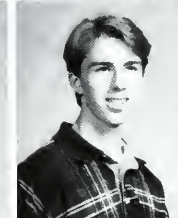
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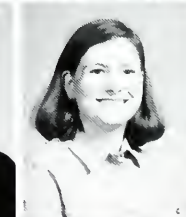
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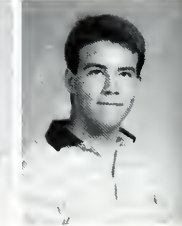
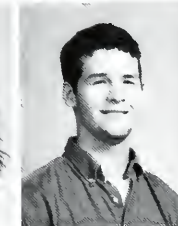
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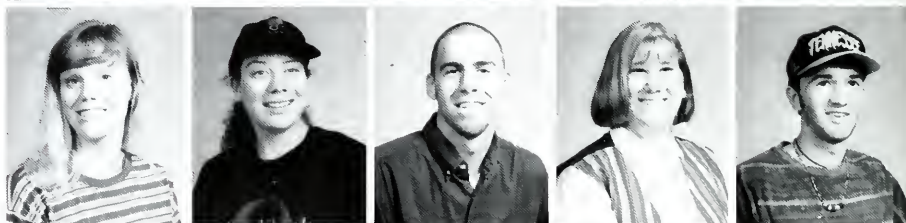
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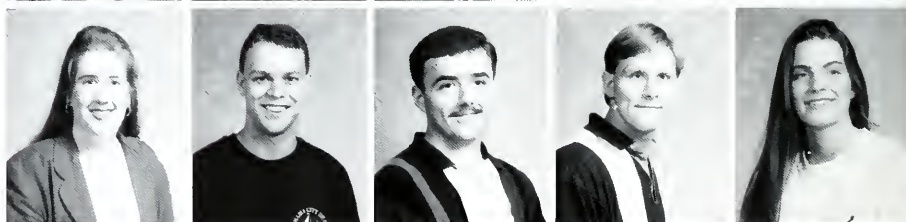
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Freshman serves in foreign mission position



"Then I came to them of the captivity at Telaviv, that dwelt by the River of Chebar, and I sat where they sat, and remained there astonished among them seven days," reads Ezekial 3:15. Jessica Lynn Satterwhite, a Freshmen Religion/Communication Arts major has sat where they sat, and was deeply astonished, and unalterably moved.

This experience occurred during her most recent mission trip to Papau, New Guinea this past summer through a program called Interface with New Tribes Missions. She avidly describes it as, "the most intense, and most incredible summer of my life."

During this two month mission trip, Jessica studied chronological Bible teaching, language and cultural acquisition, phonetics, and all aspects of a missionary's life. She was able to use these skills in the field, learn tribal culture, the trade language (called Pigeon), all aspects of a missionary's life, and lived for those two months how they live their entire life.

"When we first landed, I saw beautiful mountains and serene landscape. It was all very peaceful. Then I saw the people who were not only poor in possessions, but in spirit also, and who needed to hear the Gospel. I saw people dying, who didn't believe, and that, out of my entire experience, I can never forget," she said.

Other foreign mission trips Jessica has been on were to Budapest, Hungary (1991), Malawi in South Africa (1992), and to Maracaibo, Venezuela (1993).



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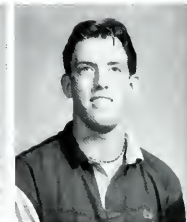


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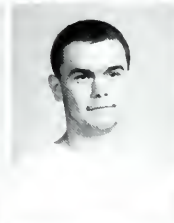
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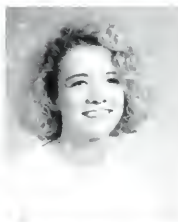
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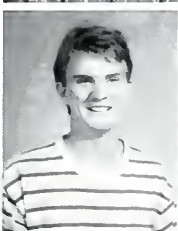
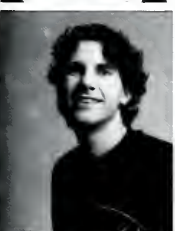
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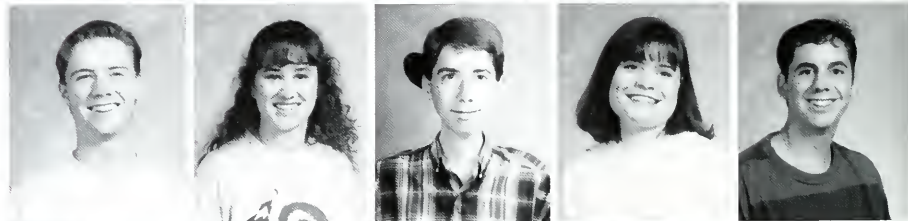
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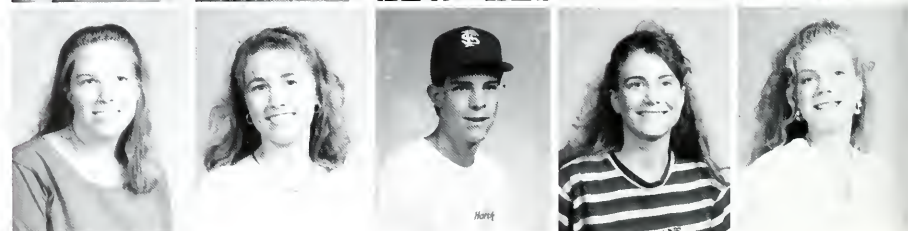
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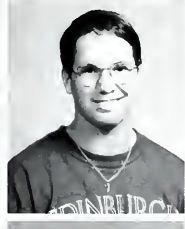
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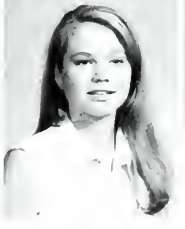
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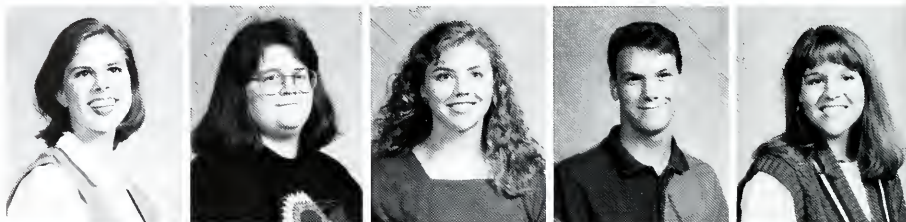


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"Patience and diligence, like faith, remove mounts," wrote William Penn in 1692. His words still hold true today. As we looked upon the faces of our valued faculty and staff members, we saw more than strength and wisdom, but an insurmountable patience which exceeded all of our expectations throughout the year.

They answered every question, graded every paper, cleaned up every mess, and yet still had time to laugh, smile, and give us guidance through the hardest times of our life.



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Union: Dossman's place for work and school

By Shawn Hendricks

Tucked away, deep within the inner sanctum of the computer lab is a door with a sign that reads, "Once upon a time this was a door. Now it just looks like a door." Behind that door Oliver Dossman works his magic in the world of computers.

Oliver Dossman may be the most interesting man at Union you do not know. Dossman is originally from Paris, France, where he lived for the first 13 years of his life. There his missionary parents worked for HCJB World Radio. The future Macintosh whiz moved to Ecuador. In Ecuador, Dossman began learning com-



puter skills.

HCJB broadcasts around the world in 80 different languages. Dossman said most missionary kids were given opportunities to have part-time jobs at the station. He worked in 12 departments besides the computer department.

While working at the station, Dossman decided to pursue his interest in computers.

An excellent, affordable computer science program and a private bedroom attracted Dossman to Union. Dossman learned about Union through *Campus Life* magazine. Dossman, a transfer from Moody Baptist School in Chicago started attending Union in

1991.

As a student, Dossman worked as a technician for Jeff Clayton at Union. When Clayton resigned last year, Dossman was hired to take his place as systems technician. He is currently working on his MBA at Union.



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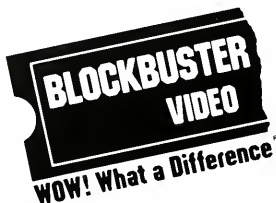
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He is still the Shepherd of my soul
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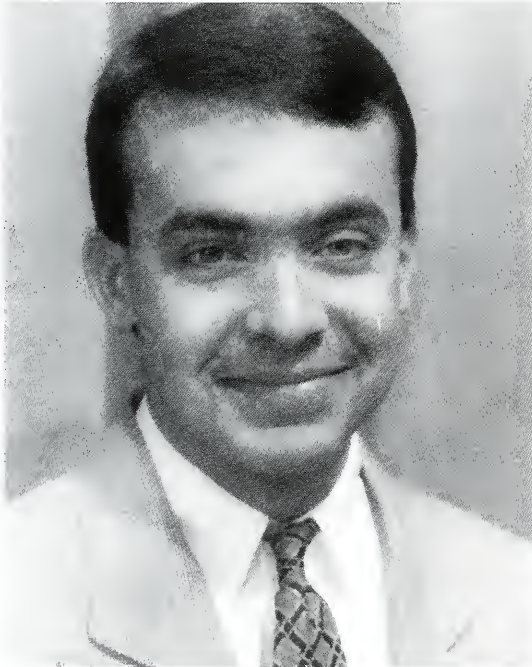
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that you will "trust in the Lord with all
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sister "Wanda" —

You go girl!

I love you and I am
proud of you.

Remember "you can do
all things through Christ
who strengthens you."

Love your twin,
Twanda

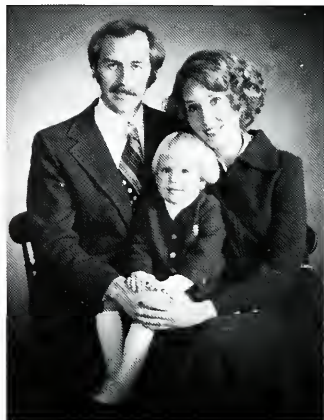
Dear *Adam,*

Mom and I can hardly believe it, but you've graduated and are "on your own." It seems just like yesterday that you were scotting around on your little pink hippo with a small green salad bowl on your head. How time flies!

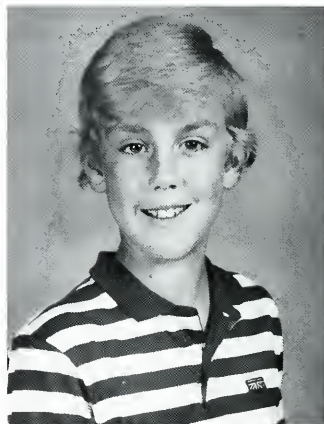


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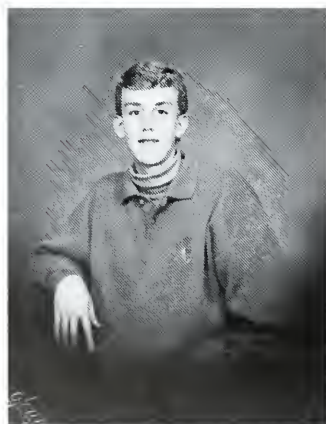
It's not like you're gone forever, of course, but this is another transition and significant event in your life and ours. As you grew up, you heard us say things, like: "How did you grow so tall so fast?" ... "Since when did you become so good-looking?" ... "How could you be a teenager already?" ... "Weren't you just a first-grader, fifth-grader, high school freshman, college senior?" You probably are shaking your head right now and wondering how parents can be so sentimental. Yet now, in earnest passion, we try to convince you that life is indeed short. It is a vapor that passes in the night and then vanishes.



Jack, Lee & Adam Brown



Adam Brown



Adam Brown

We are very proud of you. Watching you in high school and your years in college all seem like a quick blip on our time radar screens, and now here you are — more mature and defined, on the move and seeking out your destiny in the Lord. The beginning of life's adventure...discovering God's will for your life. What an opportunity! Enjoy the moment, savor each memory you create and commit your ways to the Lord and He will direct your paths. Look for His wisdom to guide you through life.

Everywhere we look, we see two kinds of people in the world: winners and losers. They both have something in common. They feel like quitting every day. What is the difference? Winners don't quit. Live your life for Jesus. Don't quit. Run the race for the prize of the high calling of Jesus Christ. It is worth it!

We love you!
Dad & Mom

Congratulations

David Taylor

Our hearts are filled with pride. May your future be as bright as you have made our lives. God bless you and keep you always. We love you and will always be there for you.

*Mom, Damon, Dad, Kim, Dustin,
Derek and all the families*

Lee Strohm

So proud of you! Continue to grow in God's work.

Lots of love,
*Mama, Mama B.,
Granpaw & Granmaw*

Congratulations and best wishes!
I'm so proud of you & I know
you will always strive to do your
best.

All my love,
Aunt Jewel

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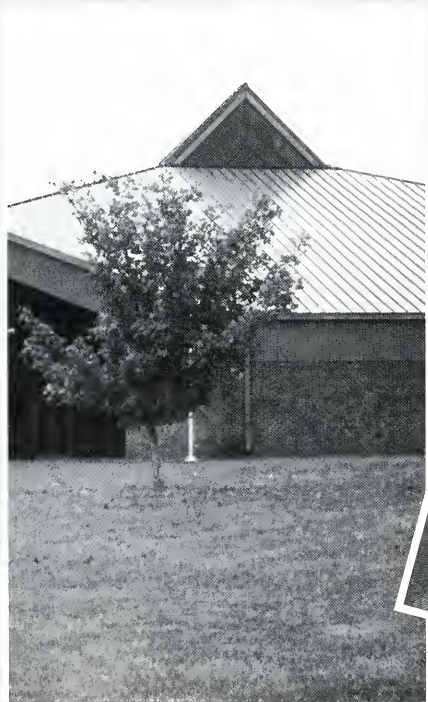
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